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### PARRETT ACTS TO BREAK UP 'SHUFFLE APPEAL' PRACTICE

St. Louis Succeed in Escaping Payment of Forfeitures Under Method.

#### MANY OF CONVICTED PARTIES FUGITIVES

Court Permitted to Re-Dismissal Motions Made.

of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—St. aken advantage of the so-called Supreme Court shuffle," used in

scape serving their sentences. Attorney-General Barrett has ound that the "shuffle," though aposed several years ago, has again een used, in behalf of both conicted persons and of bondsmen

hose clients are fugitives.

The Attorney-General has preared a list of 10 cases, which have | By the ver come to trial, in which the ained unpaid while the bonds, nen, having filed appeals from the prfeitures, leave their appeals un-erfected in the Supreme Court. He vill ask that the bondsmen's appeals ie dismissed, and that the bondsen be required to pay the amounts egally forfeited. The St. Louis cases the list are:

Joseph Peskie, two cases, bonds \$800 and \$3000; bondsmen, B. Marczewski and Robert Millner: appeal granted Nov. 26, 1919. Mike Gilligan, \$800 forfeiture

bondsman Charles Nash; appeal granted, Nov. 26, 1919. Robert Conway, \$800 forfeiture:

granted May 31, 1919. Ben Robinson, \$1000 forfeiture; bondsman, Henry Henning; ap-peal granted Oct. 17, 1919.

Harry Howard, \$800 forfeiture, bondsman John Kelly, appeal granted Feb. 3, 1922.

Lyle Sanson, \$800 forfeiture, ondsman Tim Lavin; appeal granted Oct. 2. 1920. Ritter, \$800 forfeiture, ismen John Kelly and Charles James Brendle, \$5000 forfeiture, granted Feb. 3, 1922.

Appeals Left Standing. As applied to convicted persons. hat the convicted ary steps to perfect it. Until the liant furnishes a transcript of ment he evidence the clerk of the Sueal, but a sort of hiatus, as the At- unwavering loyalty." ney-General terms it, between the ties of the county Circuit Clerk and se of the Supreme Court Clerk eeps some cases from being brought

nest Hubbard, sentenced to hree-year term for larceny from person; appeal granted Dec. 22,

Ernest Bentheim, sentenced to eve years for robbery; appeal granted May 2, 1921.

The nine other cases are from lous counties, and include one se of murder in the first degree two of murder in the second legree. The dates of granting the cals run as far back as May,

Thirteen Other Motions Filed. Motions to dismiss were filed toy in 13 similar cases, from St. Louis, dating back as In checking up the lapsed cases,

e Attorney-General has been in grespondence with the Prosecut-Attorneys of all the counties in State, and the Circuit Attorney

Clerk Blames Barrett's Office J. D. Allen, clerk of the State St Court, says responsibility for ure to notify local prosecuting herities, in cases where criminal have been granted, but in ned on Page 3. Column 6.

#### 2 MURDERERS TAKEN ON VACATION BY **GOVERNOR OF OHIO**

Executive Party-Both Are Life-Term Convicts.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-Gov. Donahey's latest innovation is to take rofessional Bondsmen of for a two weeks' vacation in the Can- Clerk Declares That Synadian woods two convicts serving life terms for murder in the peniten-

> The Governor and Warden Thomas departed for Kobokunk, Ont., yesterday with Thomas' son, Don, and Donahey's six sons. They also took Earl Jennings, sentenced in 1916 from Butler County to serve a life term for murder, and Zipriana, sentenced to life in 1916 from Cuyahoga Counfor second degree murder. Zipriani has been cook and Jen-

Writs Filed With Supreme nings has been chauffeur for the Governor's family for several months. Jennings has the blood of two men on his hands, according to the statemain in Clerk's Office; ments of the trial judge and prosecuting attorney in the pardon files.

"The general opinion in Middle-town was that this was a most outageous affair," said Judge Walter S. Harean, speaking of Jennings of the Post-Disparce of the Po

James Nicholas by beating him to lating the national prohibition law.

death with a fence rail. Another Bonds were fixed after a hearing past, and still used, as a means which persons convicted of crime man he assaulted at the same time

#### RUSH OF ALIENS HEAVIEST KNOWN AT ELLIS ISLAND

Day's Total Experted to Be 20,000 Thousands on Ocean Will Find Quotas Filled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Immigration fendants are fugitives, and the officials today were in the midst of and forfeitures, long overdue, have the heaviest rush of aliens in the nonthly quota opened.

Commissioner Curran said he vould rush them through the island enly on prescriptions. fast as possible, but did not ex-At least eight, and probably more, motas will be filled within a few

Thousands must regula aboard him with the place.

#### RESOLUTIONS BACK MUSSOLINI

National Council of Fascism Points

ROME, Aug. 1. council of Fascism has adopted resolutions summarizing the results of

Civil strife has been calmed and e Court has no record of the ap- the nation, based on the solid founeal, but the case lies with the local dation of Fascism, faces the future eal, but the case lies with the local dation of Fascism, laces the firmulation of Fascism, laces the firmula

Snow Kills Crops in Alberta.

#### An Estate or a Bungalow

Both may mean "home" you are the owner. And why not? There are real homes in and around St. Louis that are awaiting those owners who wisely see their value and buy them on the splendid terms at which many of them are offered.

Be one of these wise ones. Both estates and bungalows are offered in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch. They give prospective home owners a wide range of selection. liberal terms of rale and the opportunity to be happily settled and free from moving worries.

Read the "Real Estate" col-umns today and then see the owners or agents for terms. Mutual satisfaction

The Post - Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Warket-Place

### SAYS HE SOLD "HOOTCH" AT CHASE DRUG STORE

thetic Whisky, Flsely Labeled, Was Given to "Anyone With the Price."

TELLS OF BETTER KIND

Police Officer-Held With Proprietor on Bonds of \$1000 Each.

J. Edwin Craig, proprietor of the "Three men were assaulted Chase Drug Store in Hotel Chase, Jennings was sentenced for killing \$1000 bonds each on charges of viobefore United States Commissioner July 23 by Federal prohibition enforcement agents led by Gus O. Nations, head of prohibition enforce-

Krenning, urged by his father to tell the facts, admitted selling liquor history of Ellis Island. Almost 12.- ky, bearing the faine label of a for- obtained by police today when Mat merly well-known brand, which was Kostelec, proprietor of a saloon at sold to "anyone with the price," he said. The other, Krenning asserted, working the said. The other, Krenning asserted, stroke of midnight, when the new was kept in a vault, corresponded in through the angles of the proprietor of a saloon at sold to "anyone with the price," he said. The other, Krenning asserted, working the said. The other was kept in a vault, corresponded in through the angles the proprietor of a saloon at sold to "anyone with the angles of the said. The other was kept in a vault, corresponded in through the angles of the said. the Government permit and was sold to him as Mike Kluckovi, of Joliet,

. These thousands will arrive aft-their countries' quotas have been ment of the hotel asserted after the raid on the drug store that the hotel had nothing to do with the store be-

#### **BUILDING PERMITS ALREADY** NEARLY EQUAL 1922 TOTAL money was not there.

Cost of Work Authorized in Seven onthe \$10 193 557 More Th in Same Period Last Year.

the recent session held at the Vene- Louis in the first seven months of The saloon keeper, as was told yesan Palace. The resolutions state this year, ending July 31, authorized terday, said that Wojcik introduced White Mountains, where I had hoped that the organization, which de-veloped from disorganized condi-cesting \$23,332,330, an increase of him. costing \$23,332,330, an increase of him. tions, has now demonstrated its ad-ministrative ability and that hun-same period of 1922. The number that St. Francois County authorities year, promptly on August 15, I get person files an take the necestit. Until the a transcript of transcript swindle in that county a few years about it, so there hardly seems to ago, and who broke jail. When this about it, so there hardly seems to be any psychological reason for man was arrested later he could not be prosecuted because the witnesses be prosecuted because the witnesses little arriver the trouble is

he Clerk of the Supreme Court. One proved a sure and inflexible guide. cost \$2,906,463 when completed. St. Francois County. This was an increase in number of Wojcik and his 126 and \$920,516 in cost.

costs began a new rise, are being disturbance was being created. Afting disturbance was being created. Aftin

#### 110 IN CENTRAL KANSAS

Medicine Lodge Hottest Place United States Yesterday.

highest temperature in the United States yesterday was 110 at Medicine Lodge, in south-central Kansas, according to reports received at the Other high temperature reports were from Anthony, Hays, Eltinwood and Phillipsburg, 106; Larned,

#### EX-CROWN PRINCE VISITS DAD

105; Garen City, Hutchison and Els-

LONDON. Aug. Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is staying for a few weeks at the residence of his father, For-mer Emperor William, at Doorn, Holland, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Doorn. He is kept busy meeting many arrivals from Ger-many. The ex-Crown Prince re-fused to be interviewed with reference to royalist activities and when asked if he intended to return to

#### St. Louis Busses Carry 880,000 Passengers in First Two Months

Date of Starting Crosstown Lines on Grand Boulevard Depends on Arrival of More Vehicles, Says Company Official.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

goers. There are 17 busses in operation, the company having a total of 20, which rives them three in reserve, as they estimate this rumber is necessary for overhauling and repairs from day to day. repairs from day to day.

The People's Motor Bus Co., which | ing to accelerate the shipment of started operations on May 29, just busses which have been ordered.

Barnes says the company plans to about two months ago, has carried have a total of 80 busses for St. Louis more than 880,000 passengers. Of service, 40 for the Washington-Delthis number 130,000 were carried to mar line, and 40 for a proposed and from the Municipal Opera. The cross-town line running on Grand average number of pussengers a day boulevard. He could not say when the cross-town line would be startis about 12,500, inclusive of opera ed, as this depends on the arrival of

000 square feet, and will be the chief Augustus Barnes, an official, said shop of the company. On the sectoday that the owners and officials ond floor will be recreation rooms were well satisfied with the results for the employes, 150 of whom are of the last two months. Richard W. now employed. The building is ex-

## TO MAN POLICE KILLED

Berry. The drug store was raided Wojcik Identified by Saloon Keeper as Stranger Who Worked "Box Trick"

Additional data as to alleged crimto Eugene Canda, a special officer inal activities of James (Zigmund) do not have to go North-you can of the Police Department, and said Wojcik, who was shot and killed by go up. the store kept two kinds of liquor city detectives in his home, 3761 in stock. One was a synthetic whis- Finney avenue, Sunday night, was James R. Harris, first vice president every way with the requirements of through the ancient "box swindle."

Craig refused to make any statement. The case against J. P. Struck-ment. The case against J. P. Struck-meier, also named as proprietor of the store, was dismissed, as no evidence of many dripks one strangers wishes forsaken a pleasant home at 445 decree was dismissed. dence was introduced to connect of many drinks one stranger confid-him with the place.

telec was voted a suitable distribu-tor if he could furnish a cash de-blown from the country into the city posit to guarantee proper distribu-tion. Kostelec gave the men his to-pollen-laden dust can be escaped by tal savings. He saw the money placed in a box which he was to hold.

swindler who obtained \$3700 last for it. There is some sort of new Others are in sim month from Joseph Klekocienski, serum 1. haven't tried, but 1529 South Third street, a saloon Building permits issued in St. keeper, by a "money doubling' game.

Walter Boroski or Brzozowski, were
Walter Boroski or Brzozowski, were As was told in the Post-Dispatch both killed in the former's house, bring business matters to me at the June 30, 17 large projects, estimated when detectives entered the place in keeping busy.

according to their report, because a in keeping busy.

"Sometimes I have tried to go disturbance was being created. Aftbeen dismissed by the Supreme Court, so that the convicted persons above zero was registered in some sections.

The total number of permits is sued in 1922 was 13,589 for construction aggregating \$25,210,503.

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The total number of permits is sued in 1922 was 13,589 for construction aggregating \$25,210,503. storage and private sale of liquor. like to go about for something else the "soft drink" place in the base-

#### ASTOR DRY BILL NOW LAW

to the upper floors.

which prohibits the sale of intoxi- a shower without a rubber cap. In- has earned practically nothing. worth, 104; Dodge City and Wichi-House of Lords last Tuesday.

#### Announcement

Beginning Sunday, August 5th, the selling price of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be 10 cents per copy whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers or delivered by carriers, in St. Louis and elsewhere.

### Meade, the general manager, is now pected to be finished in about two in New York, Barnes said, endeavor-ANOTHER SWINDLE LAID DWELLS ON 10TH FLOOF

James R. Harris Interns Self High Above Street for Six Weeks Every Year

If you are a victim of hay fever

That, in effect, is the advice of and general manager of Busch-Sulzer Bros.-Diesel Engine Co., who is preparing for an annual period of volufitary internment far above street level at the Missouri Athletic Association, to dodge the dust which he

Post-Dispatch learned today, Harris a radio to Maxwell from the steam-has forsaken a pleasant home at 445 ship Reliance Oct. 9 last, which, with tree-shaded and bird-cheered when he later opened the box the money was not there.

Town, so I town, so I

skeptical about it.

club and there will be no difficulty

to do, but"-he shrugged his shoulment being only a means of entrance ders philosophically.

in town they come to the club and judgment for \$15,491 obtained by

dows open, if it is hot. Of course it's noisy down there, but I have done the Crystalon Chemical Co., Inc., of Charleston, S. C., of which he is president, was obtained by Cappola on notes the banker alleges were indorsed by Atwater.

Lieut. Atwater was an aviator with the American army in France. After his secret marriage to Senator Platt's widow, her fourth venture, necessities to which nature has put him.

## **'UNDYING LOVE"** MAXWELL CABLES

Copies of Messages Exchanged With Mrs. A. A. Ryan Fail to Substantiate State's Brief in Case.

THE COURT RECORD

Expression "Beaucoup Courage" Used and Several Letters the Two Had Exchanged Referred To.

By Leased Wire From the New York

radiograms and cable messages alleged to have been exchanged be-tween Mrs. Allan A. Ryan and George Maxwell, head of the Ameri-can Association of Authors, Composers and Publishers, on file with the Clerk of General Sessions Court, fall to support the assertion that Mrs. Ryan addressed communications to Maxwell expressing "undying love" and saying she wished he were the father of her children.

These messages, now part of the record in the scurrilous letter case, purport to indicate that Mrs. Ryan separated by the Atlantic and that they had an appointment to meet in

Letters Referred To. Most of the messages contain the expression "beaucoup courage," or its English equivalent, "much courage," and several refer to letters the two were exchanging, but in none does the word "love" appear.

translated into English, read: "Much courage and need of you," and the Thousands must regard aboard their ships for at loast a week During the day the total of arriving eilens of agents and policemen, raided the is expected to moun' to at least 21.—
but their ships for at loast a week During the day the total of arriving eilens of agents and policemen, raided the hotel dining room last New Year's was seeking some honest man to distribute it among the poor. Kosite. These thousands will arrive afta guest was wounded. The manageto Kostelec that a suitcase carried with tree-shaded and bird-cheered lawn, to take up temporary residence radio from him saying: "Your desires strongly reciprocated, eternal courage," or, as the message was
of their ships for at loast a week During the day the total of arriving eilens of agents and policemen, raided the was told, and the present possessor was seeking some honest man to distribute it among the poor. Kosing the day the total of arriving eilens of agents and policemen, raided the was told, and the present possessor was seeking some honest man to distribute it among the poor. Kosame day is said to have received a ement, echanges courage eternel."
One message from Maxwell to
Mrs. Ryan indicates he was "deso-late," Feb. 25 last, because he had
received "no news 10 days." An-

Wojcik was declared yesterday to tried all sorts of remedies, but came sojourning, reads: "Bon voyage, have been the friend and sponsor of to the conclusion there is no cure eternal courage, longing, impatient." am the last message, dated March 12 and purporting to have been sent by Mrs. Ryan to Maxwell at Le "Northern Wisconsin and the Havre, where his steamer landed, reads: "Everything arranged, meet supreme courage, waiting impatiently."

Appear to Contradict Brief.

shows that every statement contained in the letter is true." The absence of such testimon the record of the grand jury inves-

### HUSBAND OF FORMER WIFE OF

tigation and in the file of message

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Examined in supplementary proceedings yes-

have dinner with me sometimes, 1 Salvatore Coppolls, banker, William By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Royal assent was given yesterday to Lady Astor's liquor bill, thus formally placing it upon the statute books. The bill, which probably the statute books are statuted by the statute books. The bill, which probably the statute books are statuted by the statute books. The bill, which probably the statute books are statuted by the statute books. The bill, which probably the statute books are statuted by the statute books. cating liquors to any person under stead of going to the gymnasium I "But how do you live," questioned 18 years old, was passed by the take exercises in my room.

Jonah Goldstein, attorney for Cop-

take exercises in my room.

"If, as has happened, I have to make a business trip during this period I'll simply have to make the our household expenses and we live our household expenses County, in best of it: I'll get a stateroom, close at Central Valley, Orange Cou it up tight and stay inside as much the home which was given to her by as possible. When I sleep at the club sometimes I can leave the windows open, if it is hot. Of course addition to one for \$15,800 against

### BULLETIN ISSUED BY DOCTORS IN ATTENDANCE

Central time): "The President is fairly comfortable this morning, after a

NOW PART OF

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Copies o WOMEN WITH LOW-NECK GOWNS TURNED BACK AT VATICAN GATES

and want to escape its ravages you and Maxwell were in almost daily do not have to go North—you can communication last winter, although Paris last March, the month in which audience they were stopped by Allan A. Ryan received the anony- gesture from Monsignor Marmaggi mous letters commenting on their

The messages, as a whole, appear Edwin P. Kliroe and was filed last for week.

1 or a little earlier the trouble is tion that the scurrilous letter re-Ryan had sent Maxwell the "undying love" message and other endearing communications which were set forth. The brief then read: "The testimony before the grand jury shows that every statement contained in the letter is true."

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS

### SENATOR PLATT DOWN TO \$3

Tells Court His Wife Pays Bills. Family Calls on Him. \* in supplementary proceedings yes"If my wife and daughter remain terday in the Supreme Court on a

## ON PRESIDENT HARDING

FOLLOWING is the bulletin issued by the physicians attending President Harding at 10:10 a. m. today (12:10 p. m.

few hours of sleep. His breathing is less labored and there is but little cough. The lung condition is about the same as yesterday. He is still much exhausted, but maintains his normal buoyancy of spirit. Small amounts of food are being taken regularly, and there is regular and satisfactory elimination. The temperature is 99 degrees, pulse 114, respiration 30. While progress is being made, every care is necessary to assure freedom from further complications. "C. E. SAWYER, M. D. "RAY LYMAN WILBUR, M.

#### "C. M. COOPER, M. D. "J. T. BOONE, M. D. "HUBERT WORK, M. D."

Short Sleeves Also Barred-Tear and Protests of Those Excluded

Go Unheeded.

about to enter the bronze gates of the Vatican yesterday for a Papa newly appointed Apostolic Delegate from Jugo-Slavia.

with high necks and fong sleeves, and the other, a large one, of women with short sleeves and low-necked dresses. In explanation he

Mgr. Marmaggi then separate

"Only those decently dressed are allowed to enter. The Holy Father has forbidden immodest dresses in the Palace."

And regular. All the igures at that houh showed steady progress toward a normal condition.

At 10:10 a. m. a formal bulletin,

Some of the women refused admittance hastily visited nearby temperature was still 37 degrees, and stores and bought quantities of tulle the President was breathing with with which they draped their arms and necks, after which they were

With Judgment for \$7075 Against Him Man Tells How Rooms Were Stripped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- George C. dertaken till the President was ab-Lewis, 60, examined today in the solutely out of danger. At best, he Supreme Court after a judgment for said, the journey would have its dishis young wife had stripped their back in Washington. There is no better place for the President to be during his illness than right here. erty, leaving him without even a bed where the weather is cool, said Dr.

sheet, and then had disappeared. Mrs. Lewis, formerly of Baltimore,

#### SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT, PROBABLY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Showers and thunderstorms to night and probably to-probably to-probably to-

Official fore

### PRESIDENT IS **CONTINUING TO** IMPROVE; THE **CRISIS PASSED**

Statement by Dr. Sawyer at 8 a. m. Says Mr. Harding Spent Very Restful Night -Virtually Out of the Woods,' Is Feeling Among His Physicians.

SPEEDY RECOVERY NOW INDICATED

There Are No Cold Feet, Executive Remarks to an Attendant - Encouraging Tone of Bulletins Is Reflected Generally.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch, Who Ac-

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCIS-CO. Aug. 1.-Optimism over the President's condition was further the women into two parties, one a small one, of women wearing gowns spent a restful night and at 8 a. m 40 and regular. All the igures at

The tears and protests of the majority were unheeded by the Swiss clans, said that the President though much exhausted, maintaine his normal buyancy of spirit. signed by the five attending physiless labor and there was little cough.

Talk of Return Trip. Plans were discussed today for the eturn trip to Washingon, with onin ion growing that it would be safe to WORTH \$80,000 FROM HOME start the trip by the end of this

one of the five doctors attendin the President, said last night the curve of his illness was now run curve of his illness was now run
ning in the right direction, an
barring some unforeseen compilea
'tion, would continue that way.

"The mental attitude of the Press
dent is helping," said Dr. Work. H
related an incident of the sick room
by way of illustration. An attend
ant reached under the bed clipthe

ant reached under the bed of to see if the patient's feet warmi "There are no cold feet," mented the President. Brigadier-General Charles E. yer, the President's personal cian, shared the optimism pre-about the Harding headquarts

With a pardonable mixing aphore, Dr. Sawyer said t peak of the illness had bee

## REPLY OF FRANCE REBUFF TO BRITAIN,

Premier and Curzon Inform Cabinet Further Exchange of Notes on Reply to Ber- Chief Washington Correspondent of lin Would Be Mockery.

INDICATIONS SAID TO

"Die-Hard" Wing in Ministry Wishes to Continue Negotiations With French in Opposition to Premier.

By JOHN BALDERSTON. York World and Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Developments

settlement has been clearly rebuffed and that further aimless exchange of notes with France would be a mere

'Die-hard opposition to an antithe London press of a quarrel between two wings of the cabinet, the following words: which is growing acute. The "dieassociate papers, have now been joined by Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, which strongly attacks the

For Direct Negotiations Premier Baldwin, in reply, it is thought, has mobilized a section of the Unionist press which favors his desire to negotiate directly with Ger-The Daily Telegraph will attack the "die-hards" and before the week ends a journalistic war will signalize to the public the disagreement between the "die-hards" and other ministers.

The position, in a nutshell is this: die-hard" wing of the cabinet neaded by Lord Sallsbury, wishes Secretary of State." ons with France continued and no separate reply to Germany. collapse beyond recovery.

Belgium Qualifies Position

isappointment here at the apparent erned, cash or kind payments will from his first position e considered made if the German engagements to pay are backed by oreign governments or banks.

#### PRESIDENT, IN UNDELIVERED SPEECH, SAYS NO GREAT PEOPLE CAN REMAIN ALOOF

BALDWIN ASSERTS Harding's Statement on Foreign Policy Takes Direct Issue With Isolationists-Renews Plea for World Court.

"All Else Is Mere Detail."

may be allayed and hope encour-

"Avoided Controversy."

Four Main Tasks.

would give the best assurances of

These may be briefly summarized

(1) The establishment of peace

his "distinguished predecessor" and

The peace which he (Wilson) nego-

gives him credit for "lofty purpose."

tiated had "evoked a bitter and un-

dying controversy." The present administration chose not to revive

this controversy but to take "the di-

rect way to peace" with the Centra

Powers. (2) Negotiation of a treaty with

Germany setting up the mixed claims

(8) Creation of the Foreign Debt

Commission and resultant funding of the British debt—a settlement

bility throughout the world." Ad-

justment on a like basis with Fin-

land, now awaiting the approval of Congress. Debt-funding negoti-

ions with Czcho-Slovakia in pr

peace for the future; and

States:

us follows:

main purpose.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch, Who Accompanied President Harding on His Tour.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, Aug. 1 .- Overruling some of AUGUR CABINET CRISIS

his advisers, the President made dial adherence thereto. All else is leal, monumental achievement."

the limitation of armament, were partly responsible for the president made available for publication today, in available for publication today, in the form of a statement, the speech on foreign relations and the World Court which he had written for delivery here last night. Objection to the publication of the

> speech was based on the thought that the President might be consid- long ered to have violated the proprieties in discussing a controversial topic at a time when, presumably, criticism would be disarmed by his illness. Inasmuch as the speech had been prepared before his illness, the argu-prepared before his illness, the argu-prepared before his illness, the President as sound

Carefully Considered Document. The San Francisco speech, have made clear that the French re- plained Secretary George B. Chrisfusal to agree with the British pro- tian in authorizing its use, "was a posal to send a joint allied reply to Germany's reparations offer of June Germany's reparations offer of June prepared document. But for his ill-Thas created something approachness, the President would have deling a crisis in the British cabinet. livered the speech according to dissension." He believes that when dial friendliness, and we have deeply by limitation of surgest alone. One has created something approach- ness, the President would have de- ment depends upon freedom from he has directed that the speech be

released." The statement bears evidence of mockery and signify bankruptcy of being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship. We have no desire to linest exactly the being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship. We have no desire to linest exactly the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being, as Christian says, a carefully fact that the World Court is not employed by the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being as the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being as the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was being as the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was the proposal to outlaw war. The friendship was the proposal to outlaw war. the views elaborated on in the Baldwin-Curzon joint statement before
the drafting of the note to Germany.
Harding administration's foreign
Both the Premier and the Foreign
Minister, it is understood, favor, as
a result of the French rebuff, sends. Minister, it is understood, favor, as in the coming campaign. It gains in the coming campaign. It gains cannot be absolutely prevented.

In immediate interest from the fact in immediate interest from the fact that here on the home grounds of a minimum of delay after a strong Hiram Johnson it takes direct issue that here on the home grounds of Hiram Johnson it takes direct issue that the fact that here on the home grounds of Hiram Johnson it takes direct issue that the fact that here on the home grounds of the fact that here of the fact that

with, however, as it was much in evidence yesterday. Therefore, any prediction as to what attitude the prediction. The president again takes occasion to say that the United States will not enter the League of Naparational intercourse. When a nation has invited intercourse with other nations and by coast guard officials at Norfolk by coast guard officials at Norfolk pending instructions, but officials tion of the gall bladder was subsidered. when he wrote, for delivery at one tions. That portion of the state- tions. That portion of the state- tions are unmistakable signs in the great gateways of the great gateways

hard" organs, the Morning Post and of home concern of those who think Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail, with first of all of our domestic fortunes; against a league or an association of and there shall be no resort to conin these modern days, of home affairs and foreign relationships. Human progress has established a munity among nations; and there is the Unionist press which favors his desire to negotiate directly with Germany, falling allied agreement on a fact that the President had eaten many, falling allied agreement on a fact that the President had eaten functions; but it is clearly not for us derstood by our Mexican neighbors as presented in the Versailles covering the favors his wholly defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten which the latteners had tuned in defensible attitude unfact that the President had eaten functions; but it is clearly not for us derstood by our Mexican neighbors. ing intimate relationships each suc- enant. ceeding day."

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Baldwin and Lord Curzon ments, crowned in the President's accomplishment."

mier Baldwin's desire for a settle- international peace and good will.

The President's world court plea Belgian acceptance of the French is a repetition and a strengthening of thesis that evacuation of the Ruhr his St. Louis argument, plus obserwas only possible as cash or kind vations inspired by the criticism that peace in the world." payments were made by Germany. the Missouri speech—dubbed by Belgium yesterday qualified this by some writers "the second Missouri explaining that, so far as she is con- compromise"—marked a recession says, were undertaken: First—The re-establishment

This is his answer to his critics: "My own sincerity of purpose has been questioned because I do not in-Accordingly, Belgium now appears sist that we shall accept the existo be committed to evacuation from ing World Court precisely as prohe Ruhr, provided a settlement is vided. Personally I should vastly agreed upon and Germany's under- prefer the policy of submitting all takings are guaranteed by responsi- controversies in which we are conele financial authorities in other cerned to the court as it sits today, as against any other agency of set-

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of settlement and maintained integ-rity, and the United States will keep faith with the people who loaned, as they fought, with faith in the re-(4) Negotiation of an arrange-

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6. Similar treaties with France which a new wheat committee, sponcific.

of presidential insistence. same lines 7. The Washington conference on "The big thing is the firm estab- the limitation of armament, de- Barnes said conditions in Europe mere detail. No matter what the Under this head, four great treaties to the future, but deplored irresponcritics may say, we have the obliga-tion of duly recognizing constituted armament, restricted use of subma- "only harm is done by general stateauthority, and I had rather have the Senate grant its support and have the United States wholeheartedly regulation of Chinese customs Asserting that unfortunate conditional conditions and poison gases, principles results and principles r favor the permanent court than pro-long a controversy and defeat the main purpose.

regulation of Chinese customs Asserting that unfortunate condi-tariffs; also the four-Power pact tions prevailed in only 25 per cent. The whole fight of the President ending the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, of the wheat country, he said that

hoped to have a report from it with-Mexican Situation. asking, I cherish the belief that fear 8. With regard to Mexico, the "there shall be no resort to confisca-

"Our feeling toward the Mexican prices for farm products.

Passing cognizance is taken of the expense. other than those of neighborly 322,000,000 bushels of wheat "I would instantly subscribe to any Mexico as the judge of her own do-

tion's foreign travel and commerce, the following words:

"It is easy to share the feelings of against a league or an association of and there shall be no resort to conbeen disastrous to revive the old controversy over the league, after ticular assurance against continue. It is the record to the league after ticular assurance against continue. from human fellowship, is fashfon- as presented in the Versailles cov- ever since the present administration Panama and Costa Rica by friendly blackberry juice provided at his sent out from their station, and the

came into power. Conference in Progress. "I am happy to say that we now "To have fought over again that Secretary of State."

World Court Appeal.

After setting out a list of achievements, crowned in the President's accomplishment."

Again the direct way, to exchanges of views with the Mexican tion of public order to such a degree that marines have been practically to be founded upon and understand
withdrawn from the interior. "The mile in the cheerful greeting of the Secret Service men in the corridors, in Dr. Sawyer's withdrawn from the interior. "The mile in the step of Miss Buth Powers." day is in prospect when our complishments, the President's accomplishments, the President's accomplishments, the President's accomplishment, the President's accomplishment, the President's accomplishment, the President's nurse, as she derived that such a course would appraisal, by the Washington constitute an acceptance of diplosing the course of limitation of armaments, ment of accomplishments, the President's nurse, as she derived the course of that in default of any lead or ini- ment expressed in his appeal for of satisfaction and rejoicing." The borly friendship which shall be to lative from England, Germany will American participation in the World "fortune solution" of many difficult the mutual advantage to the two re- attending efforts to end generation- with the doctors.

Court.

and delicate problems in foreign republics."

In effect, the President says: We lations inherited by the present ad9. Toward Russia, a policy of One morsel of hope toward Pre- have done many things to promote ministration has been, in the view non-recognition of the Bolshevist re- at Washington conference of five of the President, quite as signifi- gime, but of unfailing friendship for Central American republics. "We have strengthened our lief funds in Russia, mainly under ence of American states at Santiago. friendly relationships," he continues, the direction of Secretary Hoover. "and have done much to promote

ests at the Lausanne conference. Mr. Harding asserted that al-Four main tasks, the President though "cynical critics sneered at of was firmly of the belief that 'Ameripeace with the Central Powers and can influence at Lausanne played a forward to new accomplishments, to the orderly settlement of those im- becoming part, and an influential satisfy the "hungering of humanity" portant after-problems of the war part, in making for peace, when all which directly involve the United the world stood in apprehension of

an armed conflagration 11. American participation in Second-The protection and promotion, amid the chaos of conflict- conference at Geneva dealing wi ing national interests, of the just the traffic in narcotics. rights of the United States and the 12. Aid to Persia by the sending. legitimate interests of American at her request, of an American expert to be administrator general of Third—The creation of an interna- finances. tional situation, so far as the United States might contribute thereto, that

13. Similar aid to Colombia and ADVERTISEMENT

#### ditional American policy of friendly co-operation with our sister republics of the Western Hemisphere. lics of the Western Hemisphere. Achievements Listed. Under these heads the President Hair or Dandruff lists "far-reaching achievements" for the appraisal of the American

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#### U. S. C. OF C. LAUNCHES WHEAT PRICE INQUIRY

European Conditions Partly Responsible for Low Market. Says Barnes.

5. Treaty with Japan recognizing NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Improve American rights in mandated terri- ment in wheat markets, termed the tlement yet devised. As President, 5. Similar treaties with France which a new wheat committee, sponspeaking for the United States, I am and Belgium relating to the man-sored and financed by the Chamber more interested in adherence to such dated territories under their conformations looking will launch shortly, Julius H. Barnes. tribunal in the best form attainable trol in Africa; negotiations looking will launch shortly, Julius H. Barnes, than I am concerned about the to treaty with Great Britain along president of the chamber, announced yesterday.

rines and poison gases, principles re- ments about dollar wheat being be-

I would have it respect the presi-dency, and I can appraise opposition tion by the conference of an atmosphere making for good understand- will start work immediately. He

in three months. "What we need most," he added. maintenance of the principle. that "is improved markets, which would follow European stability and some Again, he lays emphasis on the tion and repudiation" and, at the way by which the prosperous com-

debate the situation.

Premier Baldwin and Lord Curzon told their colleagues that the
British move toward a reparations

British move toward a reparations "We have no hatred toward Mex- yield has shrunk to six bushels per ico; no selfish ends to serve at her acre, and acreage control is defeated We have no promptings by nature, since we have grown Borah proposal to outlaw war. The friendship. We have no desire to most exactly the acreage that four

> British Liquor Schooner Seized. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The

riendship with that country.

14. Naming, at Brazil's request, of the Harding party had been thrown nations. He declared it would have discation and repudiation. We are an American naval commission to aid by the grave tone of Monday's bullet-

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old dispute between Chile and Peru. 21. New understandings reached

and opening of the way to the laying 10. Guarding of American inter- of new cables down the east coast of South America. Turning from his summary of achievements, the President urges confirmatory of the news. The Presiour 'unofficial' representatives," he that America, dwelling in "cherished dent himself had passed on the con-

and unthreatened peace," shall go

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#### Yesterday's Late Bulletins on Mr. Harding

By the Associated Press.
PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN. FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.
WO bulletins on the condition

of President Harding, one issued by Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, at 11:29 o'clock last night, and the other issued by all the attending physicians, at 4 p. m. yesterday, fol-11:20 P. M .-- "Pulse, 116.

Temperature, 100.2. "Respiration, 40.

PRESIDENT CONTINUES TO IMPROVE: THE CRISIS PASSED

ber of his official party. chiefly alarmed the physicians Monday afternoon, when the patient's condition went into its most alarming stage, was the weakening of the heart action, due to the effects "I respect the Senate precisely as would have it respect the presicausing the broncho-pneumonic con dition of the right lung to which the doctors referred in their formal statement of Monday afternoon. This affection of the lung is one o the complications which the President has yet to shake off completely On Monday the bulletins of the five physicians indicated a steady drop in the president's condition; yesterday they denoted a steady progress. The Tuesday morning bul-

letin, reporting a gratifying im. by the format statement that he had held the ground gained since the previous night. His temperature given as 100, pulse 120, respiration 44 and regular. Nourishment, it was stated, was being taken regularly. while the laboratory tests indicated that elimination was improving. Improvement All Along Line.

"In general," the bulletin said. nation of at least the electric lights 'he is comfortable and is resting better." center because he was ill were voted This was followed by an informal

Still another reassuring repor one of the many that during the day. light hours and the early even

special request; good news in the mystery as to where the report orig-17. Progress in Cuba toward sta- item that the newspapers had been taken to his room and were being

From the "White House" on the top floor down through the rooms ccupled by the newspaper corre spondents to the deepest recesses of the hotel, the news ran that the President was getting better. Elevator men, waiters and bell-hops passed it along. The whole atmos-

troversy over publication of his Se Francisco speech and had ruled in Christian felt that he could get away and run down to Los Angeles to read the speech that the President had prepared for a gathering of Knights Templar. A newspaper related that Mrs. Harding had told a caller about plans for the social season at the White House after the Hardings' re

and respiration 40.

Chinese Bring Chrysanthemums.

Among the visitors who called to ted to see the President.

Three good-looking Chinese girls brought a cartload of chrysanthe-mums, the gift of the Chinese residents of the city. Smiles and flowers-they symbolized the day. San Francisco, gay, carefree, city—had shaken off its

Daugherty, Fourth Member of Cab-inet, to Join Harding's Party.

By the Associated Press.
SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—A fourth member of President Hard-ing's official family, Attorney-Gen-eral Daugherty, is hurrying here from Seattle and is due to arrive today. Other members of the cabi-

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"No further reports will com from the sick room tonight unless unfavorable symptoms develop. maintained the ground gained since last night. His temperature is 100; pulse, 120; respiration, 44 and regular.

"Nourishment is being taken regularly, and the laboratory find-ings indicate elimination is improving. In general, he is more comfortable and is resting bet-

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citude over his condition were Continued From Page One. nore numerous yesterday than they ness today by a well-informed memwas brought here Sunday. beyond their own communities. Among them was understood to be SAN FRANCISCO, CHEERED BY

after all.

question of a Government policy statement by Dr. Sawyer at 9:30 p. streets, the streets will continue to the future for we willingly acclaim question of a Government points, the future for we willingly acclaim with respect to rum running ships m. that the President had just had blaze forth and the color effects will not stimulate the movement was brought up at the Treasury two hours of the most refreshing continue to glow. "We do, however, maintain one again today by the seizure of the sleep he had enjoyed during his illSo said Mayor James Rolph, who
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RADIO FANS ARE DECEIVED NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Hundreds tin—came from Speaker Gillett, who fices last night with inquiries as to riers were not in position to state emerged smiling from a talk with the truth of falsity of a message the heavy reduction of 25 per ce the people had spoken against it.

We do not challenge the utility of such protection, such assurance is

15. In general, the maintenance of the doctors and announced that the they said they had picked out of the on export wheat and flour a proposed by your committee." So it went through the day yes- was dead.

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turn.
The last bulletin yesterday was issued at 11:10 p. m. It carried the information that the President was "resting comfortably," his pulse beng 116, temperature 100.2 degrees

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gloom. For the President of all of us, Democrats, Republicans and

net now here are Secretaries Work. Wallace and Hoover, the former two

#### SAYS WHEAT RATE CUT **WOULDN'T AID EXPORTS**

Rock Island President Asserts It Would Merely Decrease Railroad Revenue.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A reducti n freight rates on wheat and fle for export, requested of the wester railroads by a committee of Q business men, would not stimu exportation of those com having accompanied the President E. Gorman, president of the Chic go, Rock Island and Pacific said in a letter to John L. Kenne ecutive's speedy recovery and of so-chairman of a special

the Omaha Chamber of Commerce had been any previous day since he of the railroad executives here Mo They came from city officials. day against the 25 per cent reduction proposed, was made public to Sovernors of states, leaders in com- day by Gorman, as acting merce and industry, rulers of foreign of the western railroad presidents countries, and from many unknown conference committee.

Says None in U. S. Would Gain, one from Woodrow Wilson, who, as ful consideration at the bands of the President, also was stricken by ill-ness when in the West on a speaking of the very great importance of subject." Gorman wrote, after plaining that seventeen railros were represented at the meeting her

"Canvass, however, of the ma er among the grain exporting trade City Was Bit Apprehensive It Had develops quite a difference of vie as compared with those which have been expressed by yourself. ous experienced and well posted SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- San grain dealers take the position Francisco, yesterday morning a bit if the proposed reduction in Amer apprehensive that she had dressed and thereupon, lower quotations ap too gally for what it then appeared peared abroad, those reduced quota might turn out a very sad occasion, tions would be immediately met-b listened yesterday to news that her corresponding quotations from Arguest of honor was in better health gentine, Canada and other countries and decided that her fripperies of that possess an exportable surplu flags and bunting, lights and color of wheat, grown on effects would not be out of place and with cheaper labor than is ob tainable in the United States. "Under these conditions, we

and those who had proposed elimi-informed that the effect of the proposed reduction would be to and fountain displays in the civic crease the revenue of the Ame down. The flags will stay up in the absorbed by the European dealer of carriers, which decreases would be consumer, which, of course, of American wheat which otherwi

"Not in Position to Stand" Out. "Since the passage of the trans-portation act of 1920, the carrier in the Western group have earne templated by the law. Thus actual rate of return has been: 1921, 3.59 per cent: for 1922; Message That President Was Dead per cent; first five months of 1938 3.6 per cent.

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2 WOMEN HELD

Violation of Arkan Shop Law. By the Associated Pre-ELDORADO, Ar women were arre of stock of the l pool. Mrs. C. C. ographer in the o monwealth Broker R. Gustaffason of Brokerage Co. of taken into custody. Fants remain to be Bond was imm for both women. brokerage firms would bring the court here and would produce evid behind the anle of behind the anle of hold pool stock made fraudulent idends and that it buy Drover sto charge a conspirathe part of the Drewomen were chargef the State antitaken into custo

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### THINKS "TEETH" OF NEW STATE DRY LAW ARE "FALSE"

Circuit Attorney Sidener Has Concluded Many Different Constructions Can Be Placed on Act.

INSTITUTION OF TEST CASES LIKELY

Statute Sought to Make Several Liquor Violations Felonies, Sidener Doubts That It Did So.

Institution of test cases to obtain the last Missouri Legislature is un- the Andes Mountains. had decided upon that plan. It is struction s placed on them.

Of particular interest to the Circuit Atterney are the questions of whether the sale of bonded whisky is prohibited by the act, and whether home brew may be manufactured for one's own use. There is no doubt that the rohibits the sale of corn whisky, hootch and moonshine, and that rohibits the manufacture of beer

The new law is supplemental to the fenses misdemeanors punishable by sale of whisky and beer punishable tainty, butby imprisonment n the penitentiary,

constructed law," the Circuit Attor- the purpose of "It has teeth in it, but you come to the conclusion that all laughter, Believe me, you need help, the teeth are false. We have about and again he shook. 'You'll see.' concluded that anybody can place al nost any construction he pleases on he act and have a constructoin about as near right as any body else's."

The Circuit Attorney expressed come within the prohibition doubtful even of that, though, be- laughter and more help. construe these terms to be synony- through. mous and that bonded bourbon whisky, though made from corn, St. Louis, I arrived in Bogota and

o the penitentlary for selling bourbon, but only to fail for selling rye. Pring?

that providing a penitentiary sentence for selling poison liquor, there may I ask?" would not be the question as to its "I stammered something about meaning. In that section the Legis- just going out and getting them" whisky or other intoxicating liquor whatsoever," while in the section prohibiting the sale of whisky the sale of white sale of white

Sidener has ordered an analysis of several bottles of supposed bonded whisky, recently purchased by a policeman at three downtown hotels. He thinks perhaps it will prove to be corn whisky, and not bonded whisky, and if it does he may try to get convictions. In the meantime the police can take the case either to the United States District Attorney for prosecution under the Federal laws, or to the Prosecuting Attorney for under the State misdemeanor statute.

#### 2 WOMEN HELD IN STOCK ROW

Violation of Arkansas Anti-Bucket-Shop Law Charged.

the Associated Press. ELDORADO, Ark., Aug. 1.—Two women were arrested last night by State officers in connection with a controversy growing out of the sale of stock of the Drover lease hold pool. Mrs. C. C. Anderson, a stenographer in the office of the Commonwealth Brokerage Co., and Miss R. Gustaffason of the Mid-Continent Brokerage Co. of Eldorado, were taken into custody. Two other war-

Bond was immediately arranged or both women. Attorneys for the brokerage firms announced they would bring the case into open court here and declared they ould produce evidence to show that sehind the sale of the Drover leasehold pool stock was a ring that made fraudulent sales to pay diviends and that its purpose was to Drover stock short. They charge a conspiracy to defraud on the part of the Drover interests. The women were charged with violation of the State anti-bucket-shop law.

#### St. Louis Orchid Hunter Describes Difficulty of Search in Tropical Forests of Panama and Colombia

Natives Proved Unreliable and Orchids, Growing a Hundred Feet in Air Amid Dense Foliage of Giant Trees, Proved Hard to Get

G. H. Pring, horticulturist of the Missouri Botanical Garden, who has been absent four months on an orchid expedition to Colombia and Panama, returned today, with a report of approximately 5200 oren; J plants added to the garden's collecion, fulfilling the expectation that the garden will possess the largest and most varied orchid collection on the continent, if not in the world.

Included in the expedition's speci mens are Panamanian orenids hitherto unknown to the United States. Pring's shipment is the only importation of the rare plants to reach this country in the last six years. of them came 30 days' journey from the heart of the Cordillera range of

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch who met Pring at Terre Haute, Ind. heard from him a tale of disillusionment-the replacement of his exprobable no effort will be made to pectation of romantic adventure with prosecute violations of the felony sec- an experence of hardships and the tions of the law until a judicial con- birth of a conviction that there are more orchids in the United States than in their native South American mountain fastnesses.

> ble journey to the Meramec bluffs for the price of orchids would be the native Missouri flowers. Once ar- price on Fifth avenue.

Pring Is Disillusioned.

the choicest, cram as many plants as In the second place, "manans." I wanted into cases and dispatch public in all their colorful grandour, orchids." enactments the Legislature Well, the garden's annual orchid sought to make the manufacture and show will have the grandeur of a cer-

resident there of 14 years. I divulged count on the Schroederae.'

Beset by Many Difficulties. "Forever after on the journey Black would tell the folk aboard: 'You know, Pring's on his way to pick some doubt that any bonded whisky at the thought got monotonous. Before we reached the Colombian seaof this particular law, though he board, I mentioned that I carried a thought bourbon, being made from letter to one Cyril Allen in Bogota might be included. He was and was looking to him for less

cause the law only mentioned corn "Pring," Black replied with his whisky, hootch or moonshine. He first show of seriousness, 'I know perhaps, the court would Allen. He and I may pull you

rould not be hootch or moonshine, presented my letter of introduction Rye whisky, it appears, is not in- to Allen, an orchid collector of the he added, if you can trust any napast, and now turned to more mate- tive, he's the man.'

Sections Not Worded the Same.

If the section of the law prohibiting the sale of corn whisky, hooteh or moonshine had contained the moonshine had contained the same and accordance of the law prohibiting the sale of corn whisky, hooteh or moonshine had contained the same language as another section.

We made 250 miles today from accordance of the following positions: Assistant observer in meterology; assistant observer

phrase "of other intoxicating liquor beauties at the feet of every passer. "It looks like the boys on guard didn't care what was in the first 100 feet in the air. Orchid hunting ers, a rich mauve with broad purple section, but got in their ax on the is real hunting. Frequently when lip, coming 30 days from the heart the plants are searched out it is of the Andes from spots that the

fine flavor-smokes cool-

that's why

aged in wood



did start for the orchid country. The word of your coming would precede suited for the mass display which "I confess," Pring said, "that I de- you. "The Americano is coming." parted from St. Louis with anticipa- would run like wildlire through the tion of a holiday akin to a comforta- mountains, and when you arrived

That's why Allen says six months,

Natives Demand Heavy Fees "On the boat that was carrying me them if any one will-one in the land displayed in this country. Included out Circuit Atterney Sidener says from New Orleans I fell in with Nor- of the cattleya Trianae, which you was one of the only two there is considerable doubt that it man Black, American, chief factor in desire. The other, in the region of known to exist of a rare albino specthe coffee exporting of Colombia, a the Schroederae, but frankly, don't imen of a mauve orchid. As in

"Telegrams were dispatched to the roseately. He looked at me curiously, Trianae man. Manana. In two weeks when you get through studying the "Pring,' he said, Til help you all came an answer. 'Maybe could get. qualifying phrases and the provisos I can,' and he went off into roars of didn't know, but must have money.' "'It's all over, Pring,' said Black. You can't trust a native. Why, hell ders, 10 tree ferns, about 50 Ja- appeared the man was arrested. He Supreme Court, lies with the Attor-

money for a native. He would disappear. Better go back, Pring.' Native Gathers Plenty of Orchids.

''Don't give him any money 'If you don't, you don't get the orchids,' said Allen 'At least he will have his money

retorted Black. "The native came in. When Black saw him, he roared: 'Dammit, Pring. it's the middle of the coffee season hunt your damned orchids.' 'But.'

suspected that the orchids were for "After the courtesies of greeting.
'How long are you going to stay, Mr.
Pring?'

A Americano, the price, as Allen from New York.
had said, would have been Fifth "We made 250

may I ask?"

Another week and we telegraphed. gotten—we got the orchids."

"I stammered something about In a week came the answer: 'Forty

possession of 50 cases or about 312 necessary to fell the tree to gather natives guard as zealously, as the American fisherman does his trout 'Pring.' said Allen, "you'll never stream. This shipment already has

aged in wood makes tobaccomild and gives fine flavor

#### Representative of Missouri Botanical Garden Brings Specimens, Some of Them United States.

America. In fact, the garden visitor will see in 10 minutes more orchids than I saw in the land of their origin

mountains for the consultation. I only chance,' reiterated Allen, and I gave the word. The man departed ith \$300 and a dubious promuse to get them if he could. At the time denarted, the Schroderae had not but promised to send them through Allen was sure his man would not about 1820 of the Schroederae, another fiamboyant mauve, with to the native Indians. Suppose you broader lip than the Trianae and

we have desired to make." Gets 106 Rare Varieties.

stopped at Panama and was tor-"'And,' cut in Black, 'you can't tunate in meeting with an orchid enest of nodding mauve and with flu- let the natives get them for you. In thusiast, C. W. Powell, an American icky discrimination was to pick only the first place, you can't trust them, sitached to the dispensary at Balmountains. As a result of his genthem to St. Louis, where they would not six weeks. Never trust a native, erosity, Pring was enabled to bring burst forth to the eyes of the garden's Pring. My guess is you don't get the 300 plants representing 106 varieties. the largest, most diverse collection of Panamania orchids that ever has

'There's one chance,' said Allen. reached the United States. About I know two Indians who will get 75 of the varieties never have been animal life, albino types are exceedingly rare.

want \$1000, and that is 10 years' maican orchids of types never before said he got them from Fuqua, whom ney-General. introduced into this country and a he knew. Fuqua said he got them collection of economic plants to enfrom O'Brien. The latter at first said, "the Attorney-General has large the economic display at the said he found them. "The last chance,' I replied, 'Tell garden. In addition to the orchids. Pring prepared hebarium or dried through to the Garden.

Arriving in New York, Pring was able to get specimens that had not already preceded him through customs by virtue of a Department of his collection from a quarantine or-He was met in New York by Mrs Pring and his four children who "I never saw the man. If he had had motored from St. Louis. He

"We made 250 miles today from same language as another section, ly.

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"How are y',u going to get them,

Another week and we telegraphed. gotten—we got the orchids." 'See, you can't trust the best native, over the mountains. But the grief

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### CONFESS THEY ROBBED HOME OF HIRAM LLOYD

Two Youths Implicate Third in Breaking Into Residence of L'eutenant-Governor.

Two young men held fer burglary Back More Than 5000 at police headquarters today are they picked to rob was the residence

Lloyd, at 1212 Clara avenue. Jewel- United States Navy. The story is at \$500, taken in the burglary, has urrived in St. Louis. It insures for virtually all been recovered, follow-St. Louisans an orchid show at the ing the arrest of three young men garden never before approached in yesterday on a charge of entering the Lloyd residence.

Two of the young men, who gave the names of Martin Caplan, 21 delayed arrival, the wireless from "We went through the same ex- years old, of 915 North Fifteenth perience with the Schroederae man, street, and Daniel O'Brien, 20, of who walked a week through the 5628 Theodosia avenue, have con- couver late Thursday night after a fessed to police and admitted to lively day there, was working reporters that they entered the through the fog 40 miles north of Black and Allen did it all. The man reporters that they entered the by Caplan and O'Brien to have been at the Puget Sound Naval station with them, denies participation in the burglary. Story of Prisoners.

O'Brien and Caplan say they, with Capt. Kristian Benneche of the bar-Carmody, were at O'Brien's home kentine Monterey, opened Sunday the afternoon of the robbery, drinkink whisky. They were to meet Zeilin episode. The Henderson was three girls that night at Creve Coeur Lake, but had no money.

They started down Clara avenue Pacific ocean, bound for San Diego. ringing door bells. There was no his second mate, Gus Swenson. Swenson told the Captain that door, broke through a door leading bility was about a mile in the fog. up from the basement and ransackel was bearing down on the Monterey the house. They found, in the loot, Pring, on his return journey, a Masonic charm, set with diamonds, istence of the barkentine, on which the name of the Lieutenlan said, and they decided to mail the charm back. O'Brien said he captain, the steamer's prow struck bell ringing. mailed it. It was subsequently re- the Monterey and then as the atceived by

Traced Through Pawn Tickets. Several days later O'Brien gave he pawn tickets to Forest Fuqua. 19, of 2445 Laflin avenue, who sold them for \$9 in a saloon at Nineteenth and Offive streets. The purchaser immediately took them to-the pawn Passing on to Jamaica, Pring ob- shop. Detectives previously had lotained from the Hope Botanical Gar- cated the pins and when the ticket

before Circuit Judge Fry of partici- been perfected. Colombian plant life and sent them man, 5506 Wells avenue. Carmody no docket fee paid, the procedure reformatory at Boonville but was pa-roled from the bench. He was ar-"Where no parested on the Lloyd charge as he it rests with the local authorities, left the court room.

Caplan said he had been sentenged for failure to pay a fine but was paroled after serving eight days.

Civil Service Examinations. The United States Civil Service observer in meterology; assistant candy store at 510 in Police physiologist in the Department of Agriculture; architectural design man; lithographic pressman; laboratory aid: photo-engraver, and hydrographic and topographic draftsman Applications may be made at the Cild Custom House, Third and Olive streets, in St. Louis.

#### country over is a subject of investi-Never Before Seen in the of Lieutenant-Governor Hiram gation by a board of officers of the eration. ry and other personal effects, valued the second chapter of the adven- Captain Benneche and his mates, walnut and treet near tures of the Navy transport Hender-son after her return, by way of caught a fleeting impression, they Vancouver, B. C., to the states from said of a yellow stack and of green Alaska with President Harding. Alaska with President Harding. Friday, while throngs that had lined the water front of this city to welcome the President were trickling welcome the President were trickling heard until a faint blast just after trousers. He was the one who first

Barkentine Was Run Down After Henderson

Struck Destroyer, Reports Show—Owners

Say They Will Sue for Damages.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP RAMMED

the Henderson and other craft. brought the first chapter. wanted money, too. 'Don' throw Lloyd residence. James Carmody, stroyer Zeilin. The Zeilin is tied up safe in of lumber.

Barkentine's Experience. kentine Monterey, opened Sunday just past the midnight after the then traveling westward in the strait of Juan De Fuca toward the Capt. Benneche was awakened by steamer, first seen when the visi-

and apparently ignoring the exstatement set forth above, adding payroll of the Peerless Laundry time the captain got his wife and ant-Governor was engraved. That two daughters on deck, the steamer lights burning (Captain Buchanan posited for a drug store, and \$1450 frightened them. O'Brien and Cap- was up to the barkentine. Speeding on, according to the barkentine was dark) and a large pons, to be taken to the Liberty Cencaptain, the steamer's prow struck bell ringing.

Lieutenant-Governor tacking craft bore on its way swing- the Monterey, which was 106 days was robbed ing outward, the stern swung inout of Durban, South Africa, when Caplan took two stick pins to a ward and raked the barkentine. The struck, announced last night that it Franklin avenue pawn shop, where two blows ripped 170 feet of iron would sue the Government for dam-he received \$15 for them. He re-bulwark from the Monterey, tore ages on account of the collision. The from the Monterey, tore ages on account of the collision. The tained \$5. giving O'Brien \$10 to split away 500 feet of her sail, stove in damage to the Monterey was put at with Carmody. They met the girls. her bow and picked up her anchor, \$20,000.

#### BARRETT ACTS TO BREAK UP 'SHUFFLE APPEAL PRACTICE

Continued From Page One. which no papers have reached the

come in periodically and gotten lists men, soon will close its doors and Carmody yesterday was convicted of cases in which appeals have not before Circuit Judge Fry of particibeen perfected. Where papers have tions, one in the downtown district pecimens of about 400 forms of pating in holding up Samuel Fish-been sent to the Supreme Court, but and one in the West End, Arthur Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was sentenced to two years in the is to file a motion to have the ap- Koerner, manager of the restaurant, to 28, inclusive. Those named insaid today.

"Where no papers have been filed the Sheriff usually, to arrest the defendant at the expiration of the year of St. Louis had materially cut into to a year at Boonville for handling allowed to perfect the appeal and the business and that a site closer a worthless check but was paroled. He was sentenced to the workhouse such cases the Attorney-General. such cases the Attorney-General. who represents the local prosecutors in arguing appeals before the Su- ment. preme Court, notifies the local auhorities that the appeal has not

MIKE MOOTAH, PROPRIETOR OF A andy store at 1024 Atchison ol., was fined \$100 in Police Court today for having a tambling device in his store. Two machines, tenny slot machine and a penny fortune at the Eads Bridge entrance.

had rested an instant before. sheet of flame illuminated the op- robbers who yesterday held up On sped the steamer, according to

showing at the water line. Not a Speculation as to Mystery.

Speculation ensued as to the "gray revolver against his body mystery of the strait." Sunday morn- ing the satchel in which the money ing marine observers along the chan-nel reported seeing a vessel appar-The second robber, who pointed a was working ently in distress. This was supposed revolver at Peter's head, to be the Sutransco until she turned to be in his thirties, and the third. up safe in Gray's Harbor for a load who was driving the large blue of

To the Puget Sound Naval Station witness said—did not seem came word from Capt. Allen Bu- than 19. This range of ages chanan, commander of the Hender.' senting three generations, son. He said that he had reached in the same family or not, is unusua San Francisco, that he had struck an unidentified sailing vessel in the strait Saturday morning, that the foreyard had swept away his lifeboats and destroyed his wireless so that he had been unpublications of the satchel was found by a workman, seven hours after the robbery, that he had been unable to report in an alley near Twenty-first and and, though he had stood about the Madison streets. It still vicinity for some time, he was unable \$7 in coin and some Liberty bond

That set in motion the Navy Board announced after a checkup by of Inquiry. This board went to Port Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar Angeles yesterday. There Mates Johnson and Swenson deposed to the ger out, comprised \$1106.82 for the that the Monterey had her running 2121 Clark avenue, \$130 to The Charles Nelson Co., owners of on his way to the laundry when he

### KOERNER'S RESTAURANT TO BE

movement of the commercial center F. Gephart, St. Louis

Ernst A. Koerner, who founded in 1921, turning over its manage-

#### THREE GENERATIONS IN TWO VESSELS DURING FOG

One of Robbers of Bank Messenger About 60, Another in His Thirties, the Other 19.

Two young men held fer burglary at police headquarters today are bemoaning the fact that the house that intrigued Sunday readers the lits own deck 30 feet from where it plexion, has been described to the A police as the leader of the three Charles R. Peters, a negro bank mes Walnut, and took from him

This elderly bandit is said by trousers. He was the one who firs attacked the messenger, placing a

purple automobile-a Marmon, one

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.-Gov. Hyde today reappointed Mrs. Alice Curtis Moyer-Wing of Green Moyer-Wing was first appointed fac-tory and industrial inspector of Mi souri on May 16, 1921. Her present term expires August 7, 1923.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.-Thir chairman of the State Tax Co





### At Browning King Tomorrow: Manhattan Shirt Sale

Now comes the Shirt event for which thousands have waited. The incompar able Manhattan, favored Shirt of the careful dresser, in greater variety and number than ever before. Attend this sale early while selections are complete—take

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#### Our Entire Stock of Shirts Reduced Solar White Oxford Silk-Stripe Madras A delightful Shirt for sport and Summer wear. Generously made with full body, collar attached and barrel cuffs. Special-

Handsomely tailored Shirts in neckband style, French cuffs. Wide choice of patterns. Special-3 Shirts for \$5-or singly,

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1.85 Foulard Ties The new colorful foulards

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Park Your Car in the Van-

cut or scratch—that bruise, insect sting, or any of the many other minor hurts that occur daily. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface so as not to disturb the injured skin, then bandage lightly.

"A soon and a blessing as an injury dressing"

#### WHISKY SHIPPER'S CIRCULARS DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

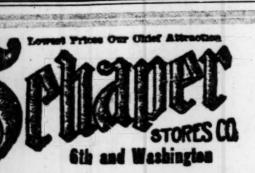
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Govern-ment was asked in the House of Commons today what it was going to do about the business circular pelng published in the name of Sir Roderick Hartwell, seeking investors in a project for shipping whisky abroad. Ronald MacNeill, undersecretary for foreign affairs, answered guardedly that the whole subject to which the circular belongs is engaging the attention of the Government. Further than that he declined to

Dr. William Allen Chapple, member of Dumfriesshire, who asked the question, supplemented it later and There is nothing better referred to the backers of the liquoscheme, as "these people who are endeavoring to set at defiance the laws of a friendly nation." Dr. Chapple wanted to know whether "it is not more important to preserve friendly relations with America than that these people should make money out of this traffic."
"Certainly," replied MacNeill,
"but I'm not in a position at the

present moment to say what steps we could take as it is a very diffiult matter to decide."

The circulars describe a plan on

making 20 per cent profit every 60 days by shipping liquor to what obviously is toward the American



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#### Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks

At Savings of More Than Half

This sale is the getting together of our entire stock of Wash Frocks and reducing them for Midsummer clearance. They represent a wide choice of the newest colors and patterns in both light and dark effects, beautifully made and smart in line and choice of trimmings.

Frocks That Formerly Sold From \$12.75 to \$29.75

Women's and Misses' Imported Voiles with finest hand-

Women's and Misses' Dotted Swisses with Irish and handdrawn collars and cuffs.

Women's and Misses' Summer Voiles, in dainty and high shades; some with handdrawnwork, others trimmed Women's and Misses' Linens and linen-and-voile and linen-and-ratine combinations.

Misses' and Small Women's Dark Printed Voiles.

Misses' and Small Women's Shantungs.

Misses' and Smaller Women's Basquinettes, with bright Bulgarian wool designs.

There is plenty of hot weather ahead. These Frocks will be a source of satisfaction for several months to come—at these prices you cannot afford not to buy. Women's and Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor,

Grand Summer Clearance of Odds and Ends and Broken Lots in

### Women's Porch Frocks

Women who have been waiting for real value to replenish their stock of Summer Porch and House Frocks will want a number of these Dresses at the prices offered. You will marvel that Frocks so smart are sold for so little. Certainly you could not make them at these figures.

ens, Swisses, ens and Dot m a s k \$4.95 Ging-Voiles and ted Swisses, Dress es; names, voiles and Rangoon hams, small

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Odds and Ends Sale of

100 Silk Blouses

All Going 1/2 Price

In both dark and light shades; consisting of odds and ends and

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Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Crepe de Chine-tailored and sports models.

\$4.95 Da- \$2.95, to \$3.95 Im-

Women's House Dress Shop-Third Floor

#### Extra-Size Wash Dresses

Divided into three groups and reduced for quick sale. \$29.75 Dresses at \$19.75 \$19.75 Dresses at \$14.75 \$14.75 Dresses at \$ 9.75

\$19.75 Group

Includes French voiles, light and dark shades and white, figured Shantungs, pongees and Nor-mandy dotted Frocks in a variety of intriguing styles.

\$14.75 Group Consists of dotted Swisses and Normandies, hand-drawn voiles and figured volles.

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Shows a varied assortment of dainty. Summer rolls Frocks with lace collars and cuffs—good practical slip-ia Dresses for all-around June: mer wear.

We also have a limft-ed number of extra-size printed voiles, formerly sold for \$15, reduced for quick clearance to

We Advise Early Shop-ping; it will more than re-Extra-Size Shop-Third Floor.



#### Laces and **Trimmings**

At After-Inventory Clearance Prices

Chiffon, Nets, Allover Laces, Flouncings, Etc. \$1.00 to \$1.50 the Yard Special 59c

Odds and ends in black, Novelty Flouncings, Allovers, Etc. \$3.00 to \$5.00 the Yard Special \$1.95

In assorted colors, for after-noon and evening frocks. Novelty Metal Flouncings

Special \$1.95 Allovers, bands and spangled floundings.

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Girls' and Boys' Handkerchiefs; plain hem- 5C

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Handkerchief Shop-First Floor



-and Here Is the Event St. Louis Men Have Awaited!

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Twice a year the Manhattan Shirt manufacturers allow us to hold a clearance price sale of their world-known product. Thousands of men supply their Shirt requirements for months to come, during these Semi-Annual

Our method of stock-keeping, combined with efficient sales people, keeps every Shirt fresh and ready to put on and wear.

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#### Note These Specially Reduced Prices

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.85 \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, now......\$2.65 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts, now....\$3.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, now .... \$3.65 \$6.00 and \$6.50 Manhattan Shirts, now. . . . \$5.65 \$8.50 Manhattan Shirts, now ..... \$6.25 \$10.00 Manhattan Shirts, now ...... \$7.45 Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



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Black Satins (Plain and fancy) Strap Oxfords (Low and high heels) White Cloth Footwear

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Red and Green Strap Pumps Sports Footwear (All styles) White Kid Footwear

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At \$225.00

THE remarkable values which give such emphasis to the August Sale of Furniture, are demonstrated in this offering of a 10-piece Dining-

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Chairs, set,

If desired, each piece may be purchased separately at the following prices:

Semi-Annual Sale of

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The quality and careful tailoring inherent in all

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During this sale, Manhattan Pajamas are also

to pay. The prices effective in the sale are:

Values of exceptional merit will be found in this special selling. The price named suggests anticipation of coming, as well as immediate needs, before purchasing. (Main Floor.)

See Our Announcement of Interest to Men on Page 11

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Outing Cases at \$1.00

In the 16 inch size, suitable for carrying lunches, for outings or bathing suits. Made of coto matting or black enameled duck. Good handle and bolts.

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Ruffled Curtains

Specially Priced \$1.95 Pair

A DAINTY Curtain particularly pleasing for Summer months. Made of good quality voile in plain or fancy weave. Ruffle is decorated with touch of blue, rose, black, or gold. Complete with tie-backs to match.

Russian Lace, 50c Yard

A new Curtain Lace of coarse weave, shown in several patterns.

Casement Curtains \$1.95 Each

A variety of new Casement and Bungalow Net Curtains in the newest patterns, finished at the base with thread or bullion fringe. 21/2 yards in length.

Good Cretonnes 50c Yard

An excellent value in Cretonnes, in a wide variety of pat-terns in colors to harmonize with any decorations. They are displayed on tables for easy se-lection, and are all in the 36-inch width. (Sixth Floor.)

### LINOLEUMS

Cool and Sanitary for Year-'Round Use At Special Prices

Printed Cork Linoleum 4 Yards Wide, Square Yard, 98c

THIS Linoleum is an excellent value, as the four-yard width is much in demand. There are four patterns to choose from, including the popular tile design.

Inlaid Linoleum Square Yard, \$1.55

The Inlaid Linoleum recommends itself for the built-in color that will not scrub off. The patterns are attractive, in straightline effects.

Border Linoleum At, Yard, 55c

An attractive imitation hardwood flooring, made in border design. Suitable for rug borders as it gives the effect of hardwood and is easy to keep clean. It comes in 36-inch

Gold Seal Congoleum

Square Yard, 75c This well-known brand needs no recommendation. It comes either two or three yard Scotch Linoleum

Square Yard, \$2.85 Imported Scotch Inlaid Lin-oleum of the very best quality, in six different designs. An excellent value.

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 Feet, \$16.00 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, in a variety of patterns, are suitable for kitchen, dining room or bed room. They are cool and sanitary. (Sixth Floor.)

### The August Sale of

Hygienic Refrigerators, \$29.75

year, and on this occasion it is made the more interesting because our stock is exceptionally com-Solid case, white enamel pro-vision chamber, 3-door side-icer, capacity 65 lbs. of ice.



Guarantee Wash Wringer, \$4.98 Lovell's Guarantee brand with ball-bearing rolls, guaranteed for 5 years. Wood frame and

with reversible drain board. Utility Cabinet, \$2.98 Large size, measures 27½ inches square and is 12 inches deep. Made of steel, nicely finished with aluminum paint. Can be used for many purposes, such as linen cabinets for the bathroom, record cabinets for the office, storage for tools in garage or Summer cottages.



Utility Boilers, \$1.00 Of extra-heavy block tin, ractical as cold-pack canning teamers, ham boilers, wash oilers, etc. Choice of 6, 7, 7½,

Aluminum Cake Pans, 50c Made of heavy quality alumi-num, round style with tube cen-

Aladdin Aluminum Preserving Kettles, \$1.79 Of heavy grade Aladdin alu-minum, in 2-quart size, bail han-

HOUSEWARES O'Cedar Mops, 73c

Triangle with adjustable handle for cleaning and p olishing hardwood and

O'Cedar Polish, 85c One-quart size, for renewing oil mops and polishing furni-

Wool Wall Dusters, 50c Made of lamb's wool that is easily washed when soiled. Fitted with long handle.

Clothes Hampers, \$1.95 Made of Belgian willow, round or square style, with hinge cover. The price is spe-

Washboards, 69c Large-size Universal make Washboards, with heavy quality zinc rubbing surface.

Gold Dust Washing Powder, 2 Packages for 50c Large-size packages of Fairbank's high-grade Powder for the kitchen or laundry. Buying limit 2 packages and no mail or phone orders ac-

Clothes Props, 3 for 39c Made of select wood, 8-ft. size. Hotpoint

complete

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



### 1500 New Voile Dresses

In Twenty Styles—on Sale Thursday at

DAINTY Dresses for the outdoors during the warm weather and ideal for home wear during the Winter months, at a price that provides extraordinary savings. Five of the styles pictured.

The colors are pink and white combinations, Blue Belle blue, cool water green, smart brown and the always-popular black and navy. Many are daintily trimmed with organdie.

Twenty models are represented, including youthful styles, conservative designs and slenderizing effects for those who wear the larger sizes. A truly wonderful group in sizes 16 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

### Sale of House Dress Aprons

Maker's Entire Surplus Stocks at Two Exceptionally Low Prices

TOMORROW morning at 8:30 we present one of those unusual opportunities to purchase House Dress Aprons at savings of extreme importance. There are more than 2,000 Aprons—made by one of the country's leading manufacturers—and the illustrations give but an idea of the beauty of the styles, many so daintily trimmed that they are suitable for porch and street wear.

Women who are always alert to practice true economy, will supply their present and future wants from the two sale

Group 1—95C

Extra-size Aprons of good quality light and dark percales. Hundreds of stout women will appreciate the opportunity to secure Aprons of this character at so low a price. Sizes

The material used is a fine quality Amoskeag gingham in plaids and checks, with style touches that you seldom find on Dress Aprons at this price.



Electric Irons, \$5.49

piece stamped 10-k. dds and Ends iff Links, Scarf Pins one and Gold-Filled

## Famous—Barr Co's August Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps— Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Present Innumerable Saving Opportunities Thursday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Thursday-A Feature Event of Exceptional Importance Again Proclaims Our Ability to present This Unusual

## Sale of Women's and Misses' Fall Dresses

-500 Frocks in All—the Newest and Smartest Models for Fall—Extraordinary Values Indeed at \$20

Only the latest styles are in this offering—the very modes that will be most popular this Fall. And certainly Milady who appreciates advance models will be delighted to secure them at this surprisingly low price. It will take but a glance to see that these Frocks are far superior to those generally selling for \$20—there is a splendid variety and the colors include brown, cocoa, navy and other shades approved for Fall, as well as the ever-fashionable black. Early selection is advised. Sizes 34 to 44.

Advance Styles

-for street and afternoon occasions, including many fascinating modes for both women and misses, only 10 being illustrated.

No odd lots or surplus stocks from last season are in this sale—only new and correct Fall models—values which can only be appreciated by inspection.

Approved Fabrics

Georgette, satin, crepe de chine, Canton and satin-faced Canton of excellent quality are the





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Thursday-In the August Sales

**Dress Aprons** 

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values

€ 1200 attractive Dress Aprons

of serviceable ginghams and

percales—the majority are in light colored patterns and all are smartly styled. A group that should be inspected by

those requiring sizes 34 to 40.

In the August Sales-Choice of All Our

Palm Beach Suits

At the Very Special Price of

■ The most approved styles for men and young men—all carefully tailored of coldwater-shrunk Palm Beach cloth and affording choice of popular patterns in light, medium and dark colors. An exceptional offering, with sizes for both men and young men.

Remarkable! 976 Pieces of Sample

Glove Silk Underwear

-in Very Special Groups, Ranging From

Savings of 25% to 334% are in these groups, including. camisoles, vests, drawers, knickers, costume slips, en-

velope chemises and nightgowns of excellent quality glove

silk. White, pink and colors in lot, and the majority in

The Candy Shop Offers

Assorted Chocolates

(Very delectable is this assort-ment of rich milk and dark chocolates, with many different kinds of centers.

Marshmallow Fluffs

Victor Records

-for August are out

Thursday, in the August Sales, Wm. Rogers Silver-Plated Tableware



Wm. Rogers 1881 standard Silver-Plated Ware in the "Revere" pattern.

6 Teaspoons, \$1.75 value, \$1 6 Table or Dessert Spoons, \$3.50 value.......\$2.00 12 Med. Knives and Forks; 70c Sugar Shell or Butter

\$1.50 Gravy Ladles, each. . 90c \$2.00 Berry Spoons, each, \$1.10 \$1.20 Cold Meat Forks;

\$13.90 26-Pc. Service Sets six tablespoons, six teaspoons, one \$7.90 sugar shell and one butter knife ......

Filled With Artificial Flowers-These Imported Vases

\$1.50 Value-Thursday . . . .

Decorative Vases filled with fancy cones and artificial flowers—a most attractive decoration for tables and other

places in the home, and a wide assortment from which to choose. Main Floor

Women Will Choose From These

White Silk Hose

\$2.25 Grade—Thursday..

(Pure thread Silk Hose, of serviceable quality, with liste tops and soles; a group from which it will be wise economy to anticipate all needs. Sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\text{, 10} and \$10\frac{1}{2}\text{ only.}

\$2.50 Extra-Size Silk Hose -of the same quality as those above; sizes 9 to 10%. Special Thursday, pair..... \$2.00

An Offering for Thrifty Mothers-

Boys' Wash Knickers



the Pair ....

Tailored of serviceable washable fabrics, in striped patterns or plain. Cut extra full. Sizes 6 to 16.

## Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tomorrow the August Sale of

### Practical Lace Curtains

Offering \$3 to \$3.50 Values, Pair...

Tilet and Scotch weave Curtains in a wide assortment of patterns; also marquisette Curtains with lace insertion and edges; in several colors.

Fringed Curtains ¥3.50 Value, Pair . \$2.35 Curtains of excellent net in beige tint; finished with bullion fringe head-ed in black.

Value, Pair. \$1.15

Dainty white ruffled Curtains of sher material, made with full crisp ruffles, neatly hum-witched.

Curtaining

Yard ..... 15c 40 full pieces of hem-stitched marquisette and bordered voiles, with wide band edges; wanted col-ors; limit of 15 yards to a

Curtains 82.00 Value, Patr. \$1.15 Made of durable mar-quisette and neatly edged with lace and hemstitch-ed double hems; in the

Fringed Panels \$2.50 Value, Each . \$1.25 Very effective Panels of excellent marquisette, with bottom rows of beautiful Tuscan lace.

Etone Madras Tard..... 15C

Wany different colors and designs in this light weight drapery material, effective when used for door or window hangings. Filet Curtains

Ruffled Curtains Value, Patr... 89C
Pretty Curtains of crossbar material, made with full ruffles and provided with tie-backs; limit of 6 pairs.

Cretonnes Extra heavy Cretonnes in all the season's most effective colorings and designs.



Terry Cloth Yard .......... 65c

A Lucky Purchase Results in This Surprising Sale of



Tricoknit & Tricolette Dresses

Presenting Unapproachable Values at

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

From two leading New York Dress manufacturers we purchased almost 1000 Dresses at important concessions. Consequently we are able to present these Dresses at less than you would naturally expect to pay for such attractive garments. In a wide range of pretty styles in black, navy and brown.

Tomorrow Is the Second Day of the August Sale of

Amoskeag Fabrics-

Offering Remnant Lengths at Emphatic Underpricings

■ In this annual event there are thousands of yards of the celebrated Amoskeag fabries, which are noted thoughout
the United States for their superb wearing and laundering qualities.

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Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Provide Super-Values in Abundance Thursday Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1. 1928.

Beginning Tomorrow—The Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattar SHIRTS

> -Bringing Savings That Are Certainly Worth While

#### White Shirts Not Included

I Just twice each year you can buy the renowned Manhattan Shirts at less than the regularly established price. This year the sale will run but a few days—so it is to your advantage to act promptly. Here you will find St. Louis' largest collection of these well-known Shirts in an endless assortment of patterns and colorings. Included are a number of collar-attached Shirts.

Manhattan Shirts are cut liberally, being tailored in a manner that will satisfy the most exacting dressers. Their wearing qualities are unexcelled

Regular Prices	Sale Prices
\$2.50 & \$2.75 Manhattan Shirts	in This Sale at\$1.85
\$3.00 & \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts	in This Sale at\$2.65
\$4.00 Manhattan Shirts in This Sa	
\$4.50 & \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts	
\$6.00 & \$6.50 Manhattan Shirts i	
\$7.50 Manhattan Shirts in This Sa	
\$8.50 Manhattan Shirts in This Sa	
\$10.00 Manhattan Shirts in This S	
\$11 and \$12 Manhattan Shirts in	

You are urged to be here early tomorrow for best selectionsas buying should be brisk. Selling will begin at 8:30 A. M.

## Motor oil

5-Gal. Can, Medium Body— Thursday .....

To secure Polarine, an oil so well known and widely preferred throughout America. at savings such as these, is certainly an opportunity by which motorists should profit.

\$2.88



Thermax Grills

\$10 Value.. \$8.27 CSplendidly reliable electric Grills that broil, fry, stew and toast, making it possible to prepare easily and quickly—and right on your table—a meal for two persons.

12-In. Pittsburg A Fans, \$10.45 10-In. Pittsburg A Fans, \$ 8.45 \$5 Thermax Irons, 6-lb., \$3.98

Important Savings on

#### Screen Doors

I An ideal time to secure strongly constructed Screen Doors at splendid sav-

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Window Screens Specially Priced

60c 18x33-inch.....44c | \$1.35 30x45-inch...92c \$1.05 30x37-inch...79c \$1.20 36x37-inch...89c Basement Gallery

Homefurnishers Can Save Greatly During Our

## August Furniture Sale

Which is now in progress - presenting excellent Furniture of all kinds - at decided underpricings. Deferred payments and later deliveries may be arranged.

**Bedroom Suites** 

Louis XVI Suites of burl wainut; bow-end hed, 50-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity, dull rub finish.

Consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair in taupe mo-hair, with carved base and legs,

moss edgings and loos

**Mohair Suites** 

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Davenport, chair and wing

hair; with carved bases and

chair, overstuffed, in taupe mo-

legs and the popular loose

Gateleg Tables

Davenport, chair and wing chair, beautifully upholstered in mohair, in various colors;

carved bases and legs and loose Spinet Desks

**Bedroom Suites** 

Suites of burl walnut with dull finish and con-sisting of bow-end bed, 46-in. dresser, chifforobe and 45-in. vanity dresser.

Overstuffed Suites

Suites of attractive design, with carved bases and tassels and upholstered in taupe mo-hair; davenport, chair and wing

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Starting Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

# August Sale

St. Louisans who are searching for super-values in high-grade Rugs will be deeply impressed with this August feature. Immense special purchases made at concessions account for some of the biggest Rug values we have presented in a long time. So vast is the array of patterns and color combinations that practically everyone is assured of a sat isfactory choice.

It will profit you much to anticipate your future needs during this annual

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Rugs that you would proudly place in living room or library—their colorings and designs being entirely in keeping with their high quality materials and workmanship; 9x12 ft. size; just 65 in the group.

Axminsters

\$16.75

Values... \$34.95 Rugs that give splendid service and may be chosen in many colorings and designs; 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. in size.

Axminsters

Value.... \$14.50 \$27.50 4.6x6.6 Rugs, seamlessly woven, with deep rich pile; a large number of designs; desirable for halls and small

Large Wiltons \$195 Value...\$167.50

Royal Wiltons in 11.3x15-ft. size; reproductions of Persian Rugs; also small allover effects; all fringe finished.

Wilton Rugs \$110 \$87.50 Value

In patterns and colorings these Royal Wiltons are exact reproductions of genuine Perwide variety offers selections for many rooms; 9x12-ft. size.

Royal Wiltons \$92.50 Value. \$76.65

In soft shades of old rose blue, taupe and desired mixtures; suitable for living room or dining room; 8.3x10.6 size.

**Axminster Rugs** \$6.35 36x63-inch Rugs in deep pile weave; many attractive

colors and patterns; a size useful in any **Axminster Rugs** 

Axminsters of an unusually heavy grade; woven with soft-cushion pile; such a variety of colors and designs that your individual preference may easily be satisfied; 9x12-ft. size; suitable for many rooms.

Seconds of Seamless Wilton Velvets

\$75 Grade.... \$52.50 In medallion, Oriental and conventional patterns-all finished with heavy fringe; 9x12-

Axminsters

In bright colorings and small allover and Oriental patterns; 6x9-ft. Rugs suitable for

small rooms or reception halls. Large Wiltons Value..

Rich, lustrous softly shaded Rugs for the long living room

or dining room; 11.3x15-foot size; finished with fringe.

Velvet Rugs

Wiltons; copies of Persian kinds; also many of the small allover effects that are so popular; 9x12-ft. size; finished

Oval Braided Rag Rugs Very Special at

Just 1000 of these braided 18x36 inch Rugs, so widely popular for bed-rooms, bathrooms, halls, etc., are offered tomorrow at this surprising price. There are various color effects - pinks, blues, etc. Limit of 4 to a customer.

Axminsters Value... \$34.85 For rooms of odd size, these

7.6x9-ft. Rugs may be chosen

in handsome patterns; they are a very heavy grade. Royal Wiltons

\$135 Value. Large 11.3x12-ft. Rugs — replicas of Oriental kinds; softly harmonious in coloring and pattern; fringe finished.

Royal Wiltons \$172.50

Value Among the most superior products of American looms, these Rugs of selected yarns are very beautiful; 11.3x12-

Royal Wiltons

ble handmade Persian kinds in pattern and softly blended colors; woven of high quality worsted yarns; finished with heavy knotted fringe; 9x12-ft.

Wilton Rugs \$8.50 Value.. Throw-size Rugs in colors

and designs that will match most larger sizes; 27x54-inch size; finished with fringe. Chenille Bath Rugs

Value. \$3.45 27x54-in. Rugs suitable for bath or bed room; soft finish, with band borders,

fringed ends; shades of blue, rose, gray.



BE SURE TO SEE PAGE 10 FOR ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

## All Summer Merchandise Must Go Tomorrow and Friday

2 DAY DISPOSAL

Full-Fashioned Hose Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Silk Hose; black, white or \$1.19

colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10; irregulars . . Women's Silk Hose

\$2.50 and \$3 Silk Hose with liste tops; black, white \$1.39 and colors. Sizes 8 % to 10; firsts and irregulars..... \$1.39

2 DAY DISPOSAL

Women's and Children's Underwear

\$2.50 and \$2.75 garments-broken lots-on sale for.....

Women's Kayser \$2 and \$3 Union Suits, in pink or

white; Swiss ribbed; broken lots and sizes ........

\$2 and \$3 Kayser Union Suits

Women's and Children's Gloves

\$1.00 and \$1.50 chamois-lisle \$1.00 children's silk Gloves. 

\$3.00 silk Gauntlets. . \$1.50 | \$4.50 long silk Gloves. \$2.00

59e and 75c children's silk \$1.25 and \$1.50 long silk

2 DAY DISPOSAL

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Philippine Lingerie

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Philippine Lingerie

Chemise, hand embroidered and hand scalloped. \$1.89

\$2.50 Undergarments

Philippine envelope chemise of nainsook, crepe de chine. Step-ins loomers, envelope chemise and camisoles. Slightly

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Undergarments

insook corset covers, carnisoles and envelope chemise. 50c

n's silk vests, camisoles and children's bloomers,



Necklaces

\$2.98 Amber Bacalite Necklaces, graduated .....\$1.50 29c Wax-Filled Pearl Necklaces, graduated ......10c

59c fancy imported Necklaces; tassel effect or graduated .. 29c \$1.00 to \$1.50 imported Necklaces, knotted effect or tassel 590 50c Rhinestone Barpins.....29c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$39.50 to \$59.50 Suits, \$19.50 Beautiful tan Suits, tai-

DAY DISPOSAL

Party Dresses

25 Party Dresses, \$20 and \$25 garments, small

sizes, slightly \$4.85

lored and fancy models. Small sizes. Only one of a model. Ideal for early Fall wear. On sale now for this very low price.

Jacquettes

21 Silk Jacquettes that

formerly sold from \$10 to

\$15, on sale now \$3.85

Women's 35c and

50c Handkerchiefs

Of imported French

Linen Prints, dainty lace

edge linens, embroidered

Batistes and Madeira

ered ..... 19c

embroid-

All That's Left of Our

Capes—Wraps

Now Lot Three

\$49.50 Coats, Capes
and Wraps, lovely ma-Wraps, fine materials.

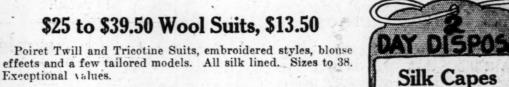
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\$17.50

Lot Four Lot Two \$69.50 Coats, Capes, Wraps, of beautiful pile \$35 Coats, Capes and

Wraps, pleasing styles. \$34.75

Coats, Capes and Suits, in fine all-wool materials. These lovely garments are all reduced for immediate selling.



\$24.75

\$19.50 Tailored Jersey Suits, \$10.00 Belted Jersey Suits, in sizes from 16 to 38. Well tailored and will give the best of wear.

\$20 to \$30 Silk Dresses, \$9.90

40 Silk Dressses in very pleasing Summer styles,

all made of pretty silk fabrics and in graceful styles.

Only one or two of a kind. Well made.

DISPOSAL



Jacquettes

15 all-wool Jacquettes that formerly sold from \$10 to \$15, CA QE \$10 to \$15, now......\$4.85

\$12.50 Knit Sport Suits, \$8.00

Separate skirts and sweater styles; in sizes 16 to 40. Only 19 of these Suits left to sell for this very low

45 Silk Capes, full length models, formerly

sold for \$15 to \$9.90 \$25, now...... \$9.90

(Second Floor-Nurents.)

cut knickers;

years.....

Boys' Summer Suits

Genuine Palm Beach cloth and Amazon cloth Summer

Suits in gray, tan, mixtures and stripes; in \$2.85

sizes 34 to 48. ..... (Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Men's Palm

Beach Coats

slightly soiled; at much less than actual

worth; sizes 33 to 37 50c

Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits

sleeve; peggy and 2 for \$1

Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.98

Wash Suits

Wash Suits, pongee waists, with

sateen pants and other \$1.98

Boys' Middy and button-on

Middy style; short and long

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Mostly natural shades,

stouts, slims and regulars;

Boys' Palm Beach

Suits

One and two pants Suits,

belted-around coats with yoke

and inverted pleat back; full-

cut knickers; sizes 8 to 16 \$6.88

Boys' \$1.15

Play Suits

Boys' short sleeve, V-

neck, three-quarter-length

cloth ...... 79c

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$10.00 to \$14.95 two-pant Suits, coats \$8.88 belt all around with yoke back and inverted pleat; button-bottom style knickers; 9 to 16. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



top, tight or loose knee.

On sale for......58c

\$1.98 to \$3.00 long Gloves,

Handbags, Etc. \$2.69 Silk Bags, pouch or envel-

ope style.....\$1.98 \$1.59 Leather Bags, tailored \$6.00 and \$7.00 Silk Bags, pouch style .....\$3.95 50c Vanity Cases, in gold or silver 59c small Envelope Purse....39c \$2.00 Bill Folds, seal and grain 

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

DISPOSAL \$5 to \$7.95 Wash Dresses, \$3.00

150 Summer Dresses made of fine quality linens and imported ginghams. Well made and ideal for completing the Summer months. Sizes to 38.

(Second Floor-Nugerits.)

2 DAY DISPOSAL \$7.95 to \$19.50 Wash Dresses, \$5.00

Pretty Wash Dresses made of Normandy voiles, plain and printed voiles, linens and ratines, all made in attractive Summer styles for immediate wear. Sizes to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Men's 75c

hemstitched

Handkerchiefs Extra quality, large size, sheer linens. Very fine linen, with neatly

hems (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Silk and Broadcloth Shirts

Solid color Tub Silk Shirts, with collar to \$2.85 match; also English broadcloths in white and

\$2.95 Ami-French Petticoats Made of splendid ma terial with embroidered panels and scalloped edge; double \$1.89

\$1.00 Camisoles

Silk Camisoles; bodice

top; lace and rib- 77c

Wash Satin and Radium

#### **Umbrellas**

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.00 50c silk Gloves ...... 19c

Men's and Womer's \$14.95 Silk Umbrellas ......\$7.98 Men's and Women's \$12.00 Silk Umbrellas ......\$6.98 Men's \$8.50 All Silk Umbrellas,

Children's \$1.29 and \$1.95 Parasols .....\$1.00 Men's and women's \$2.50 Umbrel-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1 Slipover Nightgowns

Hand - embroidered Slipover Nightgowns of Nainsook, 77c

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Shadow-

**Proof Petticoats** 

Nainsook, embroidered sprays,

double panel ..... \$1.39

Made of splendid quality

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL Women's Low Shoes

Notions

19c and 29c Baby Pants;

pure gum rubber, pr. 15c 75c Ready-Made Waist

Linings; dress shields at-tached ........................39c

25c Needle Tubes; 50 as-sorted English sewing

needles ......... 12c 10c Mercerized Darning

Cotton; 5-yd. balls....5c 25c Circle Combs; for bob-

bed hair .........10c 50c Children's Supporter

Covers; unbleached mus-

lin ..... \$1.00

\$2.50 Thermos

Bottles

Nickel finished; corru-

gated: pint \$1.50

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Braids; rick rack and

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL All Summer Hats

Final reductions on all sports and trimmed \$1.00

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Cutlery

\$19.75 Leather Vacuum Bottle Holder; holds 3-

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Scis-

sors; large and small: nickel plated .....500

98c Shaving Brushes, good

quart size vacuum bot-

tle ...... \$9.88

#### That Were Formerly Priced to \$10 price of ......

at Half Price Lace, net and organdie Guimpes; real Tuxedo Collars; real lace Bertha Collars, and organdie, Venise and linen Vestees

Women's \$1.25 to \$3.75 Neckwear

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

A Phenomenal Clearing of





Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14; also 13, 15, 17. School Frocks, Play Frocks, Frocks for all-time wear in serviceable and wash-able ginghams in stripes, checks and platds. AY DISPOSAL

plaids.

Special Bargain Tables on Main Floor.

Be here early. All \$2.50 to | \$4.95 to \$5.95 All \$2.50 to \$3.95 Dresses

400 beautiful Summer Frocks at a fraction of their worth. Voiles, ginghams and \$1.55 organdies \$1.55

long bristles set in rub-50c Shaving Brushes, good bristles set in rubber; sev-eral styles ........35c \$1.00 Gem and Keen Kut-

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Keen Kutter Knives ......\$1.00 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

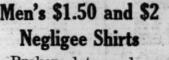
\$14.75 Bottle

Holders Holds 2-quart size vacbottle..... \$7.39

## Men's \$3.50 and \$5.00

colors. All sizes 14 to 17......

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugent



Broken lots and assortments; fine percales and woven madrasses. Sizes 14 to 17. 95c Some soiled...95c

Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts Full-cut pattern percale Shirts; soft cuff; coat style. Sizes 79C (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Men's \$3.50 to \$7.50 Wool Bathing Suits

All-wool and wool-mixed, solid colors and fancy stripes. Sizes 34 to 44......\$2.95 Men's \$1.95 Wool-Mixed Bathing Suits

Heather color wool-mixed Suits. One-piece style. \$1.00 Sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor-Nugents.)



Caps

Boys' one-piece pleated style; Summer Caps in neat patterns. On 69c (Second Floor-Nagents.) Boys' \$1.50 to \$1.95 Straw Hats

Boys' black and navy Straw Hats in many different shapes.

\$1.00

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Union Suits

Men's and youths' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Athletic Suits of white mull or nainsook; 34 to 36 69c sizes in white; colors, 34 to 40......

\$2.00 40-Inch Crepe \$2.50 Chiffon Taffet \$2.50 Sport Satins,

Shirting Si

250 yards 33 satin-stripe Jersey, tra heavy; \$1.98 0 Silk for ..... (Main Floor

40-inch satin-stripe Canton, in white and Nobby Weave

40-inch wide; tan. ja and white; \$3.98 ailk. On sale for Laces 36-inch \$2.25 and \$

broidered net Flo \$1.25 and \$2.25 Edges and In \$3.50 and \$4.75 metallic Flouncings, y 50c to \$1.25 Lace Ed

3000 Y with colored grounds for Summer dresses.

\$2.50 Navy Mol

2 DAY \$2.50 to \$4.

\$2.50 Navy Sic



Beach Coats 1: sizes 33 to 37 50c

OSAL Suits

\$1.00 Wash Suits style; short and long

s' \$2.50 to \$3.98 Wash Suits

th Shirts



Negligee Shirts in Floor, Men's Store.)

POSAL Bathing Suits and fancy \$2.95 **Bathing Suits** (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Straw Hats

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\$1.00 (Second Floor-Nugents.)

**Union Suits** 

69c

Be Sure to See Page 10 Following for Additional Offerings.

Look for the Yellow Sale Tickets Throughout the Store

\$2, \$2.50 and \$2.98 Silks

21/2 to 4-Yard Lengths 298 Printed Crepes, 40-inch.....

Shirting Silk

250 yards 33 - inch

satin-stripe Jersey, ex-

tra heavy; \$1.98 98c Silk for ...... 98c (Main Floor-Nugenta)

40-inch wide; tan. jade. orchid and white; \$3.98 silk. \$1.98

Laces

36-inch \$2.25 and \$2.75 emlered net Flouncings,

\$1.25 and \$2.25 Venise

Edges and Insertions

\$3.50 and \$4.75 novelty

50c to \$1.25 Lace Edges and

etallic Flouncings, yd. \$1.50

Thisldu Skirting Yard - wide, extra heavy Thisldu Skirting; \$2.98 mate-

for ...... \$1.19 Skirting Satins 40-inch plaid and woven stripe white Skirting Satin; \$2.49 material on \$1.69

\$2.98 CANTON CREPE

Kordette Krepe Knitted Crepe, 36 inches wide; tan, gray, navy blue or \$1.39 black; \$1.98 materials. \$1.99 (Main Floor-Nugents.) ons, batistes, etc. Full pieces and 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard 19c

White Goods 29c to 50c assorted White Goods; voiles, flax-

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Chinaware

DAY DISPOSAL

White Suitings

or plaid. Some slightly

Dress Linen

Ivory white Dress

Linen, 89c quality, 36 inches wide. Skirts, suits

49c

or dresses. Yard,

79c to \$1 quality, striped

Sharp Pricing That Will Quickly Dispose of All Remaining Summer Merchandise

RULE of many years' A standing at this store—not to carry merchandise in the next season, prompts us to reduce without regard to original cost or selling price, thousands of Summer needs.

Yellow price cards throughout the entire store will point the way to big economies—many weeks of good use still remain for these goods. No other reason than to make room for Fall goods causes this determined effort.

No Returns - No Phone Orders - No Mail Orders

Soiled Stamped Goods at Less Than

Half Price

Formerly Priced 15c to \$2.95, Now in Five Big Lots

11c 15c 25c \$1.35 Buffet Sets, Scarfs, Table Covers, Napkins, Luncheon Sets, Kimo-

All Sales Final

DISPOSAL



\$8.75 Table Sets, pure linen, 56x72 Table cloth with 6 napkins. Bleached. stitched .....

**Tablecloths** 72x90 and 68x86 Pattern Cloths, bleached,

linen, some Union linen.

Slightly soiled. \$6.75 for \$3.95



**Bath Towels** \$1 Bath Towels, jacquard patterns in pink, blue and gold borders.

Room-Size Rag Rugs Rag Rugs in blue, green, tan and yellow, slightly soiled. Save one-half by buying these. 

Bath Rugs Fine Chenille Rugs, desired colors. Slightly soiled. 24x48 and 27x54 inch at about half price. \$1.95 Rug, .... 98c \$4.25 Rug .... \$2.13 \$6.95 Rug ... \$8.95 Rug ...

Large Rugs Extra-large size wool and fiber Rugs in small allover designs in blue, tan and green.

12x12 size—319.56 Rug—312.95

12x15 size—322.50 Rug—314.95

(Third Floer—Nugents.)



Velvet, Chenille, Fiber Rugs

Rugs in figured and plain designs, in sizes 27x54-inch to 26x-\$4.50 Rugs, \$2.25; \$5.95 Rugs, \$2.98; \$6.95 Rugs, \$8.48; \$7.95 Rugs, \$3.98; \$8.95 Rugs, \$4.48; \$9.95 Rugs, \$4.98 (Third Floor-Nugenta.)



Stair Carpets Velvet Carpet, 27-inch vide. Small allover red design. \$2.95 yard; on sale. \$1.48 (Third Ploor-Nugents.) Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Cleaners used for demonstrating, greatly reduced. Reg. \$60.00 Cleaners ... \$24.95 Reg. \$34.75 Cleaners ... \$14.95 Attachments for these machines, a set ..... \$4.95

3000 Yards Printed Voiles \$1 Stamped Aprons

DRESS LINENS

68c fine quality, soft fin-shed Dress Linens, in plain tan and yellow; \$6 inches wide. Sale price. 30c

ith colored grounds and attractive patterns mer dresses. Sale price,

Plain Organdie

59c Imported Swiss Organdie, 45 inches wide, good colors to select from. Yard,

25c

\$1.69 Stamped Dresses, 89c

DISPOSAL

Completely made up of combination cream muslin and solid color gingham, a touch of fascinating embroidery completes an ideal Porch or House Frock, six styles, six exclusive embroidery designs. 35 Stamped Dresses 

\$3.00 Fancy Cushions, \$1.95

ment of colorings; oval and round shape, with braid-trimmed

75c Cretonne Cushions, 49c

Square tufted cretonne Seats in pretty assortment of floral, bird and conventional cretonnes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Large, beautifully made fiber silk Cushions, in large assort-

\$1.59 Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, \$1.00

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

18x45 and 18x54 inch Dresser and Buffet Scarfs; lace trimmer and with medallion insertions. Made of fine materials. \$7.95 Imported Table Covers, \$5.98

64-inch, round, fine quality linen Table Covers. Drawnwork and embroidered centers with Cluny lace edges.

2 DAY DISPOSAL

Lace Curtains and Panels

Plain lace, ruffled or paneled Curtains, slightly soiled. 1 to 2 pairs of a kind. IN FOUR LOTS, LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

50c Scooters Sidewalk Scooters, none delivered. Sale price, each ..... 10c

Odd lots of \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95 and \$12.50 Marseilles Spreads and Marseilles and em-broidered Bed Sets; some elightly soiled.

Sample Spreads and Sets

Odd Lot Spreads

Full-size and 3/4-size Marseilles, Crochet and Jacquard Spreads, \$3.95, \$3.50 and

\$2.95 values \$7.00

Window Shades Odd lot of Window Shades, slightly (Third Ploon-Nugenta.)

2 DAY DISPOSAL \$2.50 to \$4.00 Cream Dress Goods

Remnants from our regular stock, 1½ to 5 yard sights. Consisting of Cauton Crepe. Storm and featon Serge, Diagonal, Crepe Poplin, Henrietta, and lacket Cloth, Striped Sutting and Eponge. 42 to linches, suitable for suits, skirts or dresses....



54-inch fine quality, good weight, rich, lustrous finish, sheds the dust and \$1.98

\$2.50 Navy Mohair

44-finch fine quality, good weight; rich lustrous finish; will pleat nicely; very fasirable for pleat-\$1.98

\$5.50 Camel's Hair

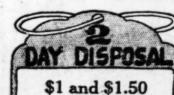
54-inch beautiful quality pure Camel's-Hair, soft, rich finish. In the natural color with brown, red or black line forming a plaid or stripe. For smart Fall suits or \$3.98

\$1.25 Wool Challis

\$1.25 Nun's Veiling

\$6.95 Breakfast Sets; of allover blue decorations; 32 pieces; \$3.95 at \$2.25 Sauce Dishes; of

imported china, with handpainted floral 98c designs, dozen ..... 98c snucers; of imported 88C thin china ..... OOU escent glass 15c 40c Lacquered Trays. round 13-inch diameter. with ornamental 19c 50c to 98c Glass Bowls of various shapes 29c and colors 29c \$2.25 Set of Six Sherbet Glasses, of high-grade \$1 glass: set of six ..... \$1 (Fourth Pleor-Nagents.)



Records 12-inch Columbia phono-graph Records, dou- 39c (Third Ploor-Nugenta.)

2 DAY DISPOSAL Traveling Goods

2 DAY DISPOSAL Household Needs

Damaged lot of Lawn Benches and Chairs.....\$1.00

\$5.00 Hanging Porch Swings with chains, complete, \$2.39 Sa.98 large Food and Meat Choppers, etc., 49c \$1.00 Polishing Floor Mops,

ing, roll ...... (Third Floor

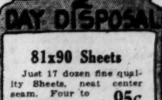
\$15 to \$26 Silk Floor Lamp Shades; of various sizes and plug \$3.98
\$10 Wicker Porch Lamps,
with two-light sockets, cord escent shade; \$3.98
at \$4 Boudoir Lamps; with
white enameled stand and
frosted \$1.95
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Lamps, Etc.

Mama Dolls \$2.50 Mama Dolls, walk and talk; well dressed.

DISPOSAL Sample Spreads and Sets

\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$7.95 Marseilles crochet Spreads and printed Ripplette Bed Sets. \$3.50 Some soiled .....



Sample Blankets

\$5.00 and \$7.95 Blankets in plaids and white; three-quarter and full size in fine wool mixture and soft woolly fin-

ishes; slightly soiled from display; pair..... 3.85 play; pair .....

2 DAY DISPOSAL
Brass and Steel Beds

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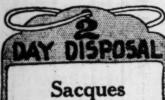
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## Three Pages Needed to Tell the News of This Big Sale

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL \$1.95 and \$2.95 Apron Frocks, \$1.39

3,000 gingham, percale, dimity and lawn morning and apron frocks, pretty frocks with attractive trimmings.



Dressing Sacques, \$1.39

negligees and breakfast Coats. \$16.50 and \$15

#### **Breakfast Coats** An assortment of silk

garments for

### 2 DAY DISPOSAL \$2.95 to \$5 Gingham Dresses, \$1.85

1,000 of these pleasing white dimity, lawn, tissue and fine French and domestic gingham dresses, on sale for this low price.



\$2.95 light-proof Skirts,

sale for..... \$1.95

Corsets

High-grade Corsets of well-known brands. Slightly soiled from display. Broken lots. \$5 Corsets, \$2.50; \$7 Corsets, \$3.50; \$7.25 to \$9 Corsets

Price

## 2 DAY DISPOSAL

29c Boxes, cards or sheets..... 50c cards, envelopes and sheets. 50c desk pieces, trays, racks, blotters, etc.... \$1.00 and \$1.98 Albums and Portfolios.....



Poker Chips

Noiseless and unbreakable, edges slightly 25c rough. 100 in box.

77c Work Shirts Men's blue chambray

Work Shirts, well made, to give good serv- 50c ice. Sale price ....



Ties, 50c Men's fine cut silk Ties, pretty designs and desirable colorings to se-

#### "2 for 1 Toilet Goods

2 for 15c 50c Magic Hair Cream 2 for 50c 50c Sandimo Bay Rum. 2 for 50c 25c White Glycerine Soap, 53c El Rado Liquid Hair Re-

15c Aristo Manicuring Polish,

2 for 35c 50c Levy's Hygiene Tincture, 2 for 50c

35c Mad Nail Polish 2 for 35c 25c Knox Tartar . . . . . . 2 for 25c 75c 4711 Depilatory....2 for 75c 50c Mary Garden Brilliantine, 32c Cocoa Palm Shampoo

2 for 32c 30c Shi-nup Ivory Cream, 2 for 30c 50c Rigaud's Demonsteen Hand 

25c Vivaudou's Lady Mary Toilet 23c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, 2 for 23c 44c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder,

50c Fair Plex Ronge . 2 for 50c \$1.50 Enameled Bed Pans, 2 for \$1.50 \$1.19 Enameled Douche Cans, 2 for \$1.10

\$3.25 Miller's Blue Ribbon Fountain: Syringe......2 for \$3.25 (2-qt. guaranteed 2 years.) (Main Floor—Nugents.)

### 2 DAY DISPOSAL

Men's \$20 to \$30 Summer Suits

Choice of tropical worsteds, palm beaches, silky mohairs, etc. In all sizes, 33 to 50, in models for slim, stout, tall, and \$13.65 short men. Many with two pair trousers ...... (Main Floor, Ments Store-Nugents.)

### DAY DISPOSAL Bloomers

\$2.95 silk pongee Bloomers, knee length. Well made and reinforced.... \$1.39

Costume Slips

White sateen light-proof Costume Slips; \$1.50 Slips; also batiste Slips \$1.00 in extra sizes....



\$2.95 silk jersey Petticoats, also silk skirts with satinay flounce. \$1.95

Corsets

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Corsets-Front and back

lace; batiste and broche material Corsets;

exceptionally good fitting models for slen-

\$2.00 Corsets-White and flesh Coutil Corsets; medium and low bust models, well

boned Corsets, Standard makes. \$1.29

\$1.50 Corsets-Excellent Coutil Corsets;

some soiled from handling, but every one

Undermuslins

\$1.00 and \$1.15 Muslinwear-Envelope

Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins, daintily trimmed garments; mussed and 75.6

59c Muslinwear-Bloomers and Step-Ins

white. Soiled from handling ..... 39c

59c Girls' Underwear - Combinations.

Princess Slips and Gowns of muslin; trim-

med or tailored garments. Soiled 39c

**Porch Dresses** 

Women's \$1.94 to \$2.69 Dresses-Of cam-

bric, tissue, dotted Swiss and fine quality

gingham. In checks, small plaids and plain colors, with fancy collars, cuffs and vestees.

\$1.44 to \$1.88 Bungalow Aprons-Of gingnam, fine cambric and percales, made with

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

bolero tie-backs, large, fancy pockets, col-

Boys' Wash Suits

n this wonderful lot of Suits are all the desirable colors and color combinations in the wanted models, such as middy, combi-

button-together Suits; sizes 3 to 8.. 89c nation and the popular two-plece,

Boys' 79c Washable Knickers. An unusual

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.

assortment in khaki, crashes and daytonas

stripes.....

Light and dark striped and plain 

ored binding and ric-rae trim-

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

perfect fitting. Broken

See the Two Pages Immediately Preceding for Additional Offerings

#### Not One Article of Summer Merchandise to Remain Price Will Do It!

THE benefits are all yours —the losses are ours—this is a golden opportunity to have many of the Summer comforts at a fraction of early season prices.

Two warm months remain to enjoy your bargain.

These pages scarcely do justice to the hundreds of articles throughout the store on which reductions are made. Every yellow sales ticket is a sign of a lot specially priced to go. There are many that are not advertised.

Come Tomorrow

1200 Pairs Women's and

Girls' Low Shoes

Choice of Pumps, Oxfords, Stray

Slippers and Sandals in various leath-

ers that are somewhat shopworn, but

are real bargains. Sizes to 7, mostly

500 Pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords

\$1.95 Big Boys' Brown Calf Goodyear

Slippers—made to sell from \$1.25 to 79c

**Out Goes Millinery** 

Your choice of any Summer Hats in stock

ment. Hats that sold up to \$4.95 in all colors and combinations, and plenty of

200 Banded Sailors

88c proups for quick disposal—In all colors and combinations. Just the Hat to close out the summer season with.

and mostly narrow widths...... 49C

sewed Neolin Oxfords. Made to

clean white Hats .....

any white can-

vas. Oxford or

strap slippers

in Bargain

Basement.

Many soiled

narrow widths.

75c

from display. Sizes to 7.



Kimonos

Serpentine crepe Kimonos in attractive pat-terns, \$1 and \$1.25 values for.. 79c

#### Gingham Dresses

\$6.95 to \$8.95 Ginghams and some imported voile Dresses; \$3.95



Aprons \$1 percale Aprons, lim-

ited quantity, broken lots from our own 69c

Wanted Silks

\$1.79 40-inch Novelty Sport \$1.59 36-inch Pink and

\$2.00 36-inch Taffeta and Messalines, odd shades..... \$1.98 36-inch Satin Striped

\$1.25 36-inch Underwear

98c 36-inch Poplin and Rep

\$1.25 36-inch Shirting Silk

Wash Goods

49c Tissue Ginghams—In small plaids 35c and cross-bar effects. 36 inches wide.

blue, white and lavender; the weight for men's shirts and boys' waists.

Crepes, in all the wanted plain colors. 17c

**Curtain Scrims** 

10c and 121/2c Curtain Scrims-Fancy bor

ders, full bolts, some remnants; white,

wide; about 800 yards in the

Pads; tufted seats; elegant porch

59c Broadcloth Shirtings-In tan, light

Tubing in desirable shades.

gee, in natural and colors.

Lajerze Shirting ....

and Silk Mixed ...

## \$1.50 and \$1.00 Corsets, 50c

A broken lot of good quality corsets that have been reduced for quick selling. Your choice of many models.

2 DAY DISPOSAL

#### Brassieres

Satin jersey and mesh, slightly soiled.

> \$1.50 for 75c \$2.00 for \$1.00 \$2.50 for \$1.25 \$3.00 for \$1.50

Petticoats \$1 whi , sateen, light proof. Solled 50c from display ..... 50c

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL \$2.95 and \$3.50 Kimonos, \$1.85

Hand embroidered, fine quality Japanese crepe kimonos, made in Japan. Floral and bird patterns.

#### **Nursery Furniture**

Nursery Furniture. floor samples of cribs, chests, baskets, kiddy koops, etc.

<sup>2</sup> Price



Negligees Dotted Swiss Negligees, \$3.95 and \$2.95 \$2.65 garments for .

#### DISPOSAL Child's Fall Coats, Half Price

Early Fall all-wool polair, tweed and camiltone cloth Coats; fancy, tailored and sports models. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Sale \$2.47 to \$8.97

#### "2 for 1 Sale Drugs

10c Seidlitz Powder, package of 8, 25c Eye Water, 1-oz...2 for 25c 45c Catarrh Jelly, 1-oz...2 for 45c 20c Roach and Bug Exterminator, 15c Roach and Bug Exterminator, 4-oz. . . . . . 2 for 15c 10c Plaster Paris, 8-oz., 2 for 10c 35c Henna Leaves Powder, 4-oz.,

10c Henna Leaves, whole, 1-oz., 2 for 35c 10c Henna Leaves, whole, 1-oz., 2 for 10c 20c Sulphur, 16-oz....2 for 20c 15c Sulphur, 8-oz....2 for 15c 10c Sulphur, 4-oz....2 for 10c 25c Surgar of Milk 8-oz. 2 for 25c 25c Sugar of Milk, 8-oz. 2 for 25c 15c Benzoic Acid, ½-oz. 2 for 5c 10c Bochella Salts, 1-oz. 2 for 10c 50c Spirits Camphor, 3-oz., 2 for

25c Castor Oil, 4 oz ... 2 for 25c 20c Castor Oil, 3-oz. .2 for 20c 15c Castor Oil, 2-oz. .. 2 for 15c 10c Castor Oll, 1-oz....2 for 10c 20c Camphorated Oil, 2-oz., 2 for 20c

15c Cotton Seed Oil, 1-oz., 2 for 15c 20c Spirits of Nitre, 1-oz., 2 for 20c 35c Spirits of Nitre, 2-oz., 2 for 35c 15c Tincture of Arnica, 1-oz.,

15c Aromatic of Spirits of Ammonia, 1-oz......2 for 15c 20c Aromatic of Cascara, 1-oz.,

Dressing Sacques Serpentine crepe and box loom crepe; \$1.50 and 

#### Children's Rompers, 59c 75c Rompers and Creepers, solid colors,

checks and combinations. Trimmed neatly. 2 Pairs for \$1.00 (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Sweaters

zephyr; 79c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

#### 2 DAY DISPOSAL 500 Pairs of Men's \$2.95 to \$4.95 High and Low Shoes

cushions .....(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Dresses of wool jersey, alltyme crepe, wool crepe, silks, serges, velours and crystal crepes. All styles that are good, all colors and all sizes, 16 to 42.....



Wash Dresses

Fine quality gingham, voile and linene Dresses for women misses and extra size, 16 to 52. All \$1.00

Wash Dresses

650 Wash Dresses of dotted voiles, imported ginghams, linenes; all new styles. Pretty trimmings. \$2.00 they \$1.00 to 30 waist ...... 50c

Wash Dresses 250 Wash Dresses of all fine wash materials,

slightly soiled from handling but will launder well. All good styles for immediate wear. Sizes 16 to 42. An unusually good

Coats & Suits | White Skirts

75 odd Coats and serges. One of a kind in many of the styles. Sizes 16 to 40. All good materials. While same price. Sizes 24

launder perfectly. Included are 50 cloth serge Skirts at the \$1.50 Sweater Sacques for babies, of white would

Come in broad, medium and narrow toes. Black or brown leathers. These are somewhat shopworn. \$1.95

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BPOSAL Corsets, 50c

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DAY DISPOSAL Petticoats \$1 whi, sateen, light proof. Soiled from display ..... 50c

imonos, \$1.85

e quality Japanese Japan. Floral and

Negligees Dotted Swiss Negligees, \$3.95 and \$2.95 \$2.65

\$2.47 to \$8.97

Dressing Sacques Serpentine crepe and ox loom crepe; \$1.50 and \$2 garments, on \$1.00

> Children's Rompers, 59c

75c Rompers and Creepers, solid colors, checks and combinations. Trimmed neatly.

2 Pairs for \$1.00 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



\$1.50 Sweater Sacques (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

s \$2.95 to \$4.95

ow Shoes

OR WRITE FOR INSURED-SAVINGS BOOKLET

YOUR CHILD'S **EDUCATION IS** ASSURED under Our Savings-Plan

AMERICAN TRUST CO., SEVENTH & LOCUST



STIX.BAER & FULLER



## Clearing Sale of

Our Entire Stock of Men's

THE prices on these Suits are reduced to their lowest level of the season, offering values of extreme importance. The Suits are stylish and from our regular dependable merchandise and are very desirable. Only the desire to effect a clearing of all Summer Suits prompts us to offer them at such greatly reduced prices.

### Palm Beach Suits

These Suits are made of genuine Palm Beach cloth, favored for its excellent wearing qualities, as well as comfort and good appearance. They are well tailored in a variety of smart styles. An attractive selection of patterns and colors.

### Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits

The opportunity to buy Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits at this low price merits your special attention, as the Suits in this offering are very good quality. Several shades and patterns in styles for men and young men.

Kuppenheimer Mohairs

These Suits are the last word in smart, comfortable Summer clothing for men. Kuppenheimer's superior design and tailoring are most evident-and the finest grade of mohair is used. A variety of patterns and colors is

## TECHNICALITY FREES

Shaw Case Dismissed for Failure to Show Bank Belonged to Federal Reserve.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the lower court on a technicality and ordered dismissal of the case against Hiram C. Shaw, a bank clerk of Hot Hot Springs and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

echnical fact that the prosecution nade no mention in the pleadings, and submitted no proof in the evilence, as required by the law for he protection of national banks, that the Citizens' National Bank was a member of the Federal Reserve. Failing to make this plea or submit such proof, the court holds, does not bring the case within the pur-view of the law under which the indictment was returned.

The indictment charges that Shaw

made 30 false entries on certificates of deposits, taking funds therefrom. He was discharged from the bank bank was entered at night by unon the charges against Shaw were He was subsequently licted on testimony of bank examiners. Counsel for Shaw argued that the evidence of bank examiners without the records was not suf-ricient, but the Circuit Court of Appeals ruled to the contrary, holding that the evidence was sufficient, seting forth that the lower court would have been upheld had the pleadings or evidence shown that the bank was member of the Federal Reserve. Shaw was in St. Louis in January, 922. He attached the trunks of Mrs. Elaine Lee Harris, wife of Beverly D. Harris, president of the Monanto Chemical Co., at Hotel Statler on a promissory note for \$2100, borrowed money, which he said he lent Mrs. Harris at Excelsior Springs.

#### 25-FOOT FALL DISLOCATES BOY'S SPINE AND BREAKS ARM

Charles County Youth Was Trying to Shake Groundhog Out

Albert Nolle, 19 years old, son of denry Nolle, farmer residing in Green's Bottoms, six miles southwest St. Charles, broke his right arm two places and dislocated his spine between the shoulders yester-day afternoon when he fell 25 feet from an elm tree in trying to help his 'coon dog catch a groundhog. physician took an X-ray picture the injury today. His condition is

search of his dog. He found the dog under an elm tree watching croundhog in the upper branches. le climbed into the tree to shake he groundhog down. The groundog lunged at him, and, in an endeavor to escape, Nolle caught his right foot in the fork of the tree, tore his shoe off and fell 25 feet to the ground. The groundhog climbed up a neighboring oak tree. Noile crawled into his automobile and

#### FRANCE TO PUNISH TOURISTS WHO SLIGHT COLORED COLONIALS

Refusal of 4 Americans to Take Bus Seats With Cadets Probably Cause of Order.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—"Foreign tourists, forgetting they are our guests and therefore bound to respect our customs and laws, recently on several occasions have forcibly manifested their aversion to seeing colored men, born in the French colo-nies, sit by their side in public places. If such incidents are re-peated, punishment will be exact-

Thus reads a note issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs last night. It probably was called forth y the recent refusal of four Amerins to take bus seats with colored cadets from the Freujus military chool who were visiting Paris as official guests. Members of the Chamber of Dep-

ties, including colored Deputies, odged a protest with the Foreign



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Toundhouse of 22 stalls, and machine shops which cost \$125,000. The shops which cost \$125,000. The capacity of 60 cars. Modern offices have been erected. Housing facilities for train men and engine men also are included on the grounds. ceremony that marked the opening of what is claimed to be the largest plot is a natural site for a hump double hump freight terminal west of the Mississippi River here today by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-feet that was necessary at Ray ity of 275,000 barrels.

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## KEOKUK POWER WIRES

Washington U. Professor Uses 110,000-Volt Cables in Wired Wireless System.

Conversations are being held daily over the 110,000-volt Keokuk power ables between the Page avenue and the St. Charles substations of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. by means of a wired wireless system which Roy L. Glasgow, assistant professor of the Washington University electrical engineering department, is perfecting at the Page avenue plant. The idea of "wired wireless"— transmission of radio waves along high voltage wires, instead of through the air, with advantages of definite control of direction-was brought out 10 years ago by Major-General Squier of the Signal Corps. His system has been patented by the North American Co., and glowing pictures have been painted of tired cousewives listening to news, grand opera or jazz by simply plugging receiving sets into the light sockets.

Improves on Squier Plan. The apparatus devised by Glasrow, however, comprises two important developments—a duplex system, by which two transmiss wires are used so that one may talk and listen at the same time, using ordinary telephone transmitter and receiver; and a delicate relay sysem by which the incoming impulse switches in a local current to ring bell as a calling signal.

The transmitting set uses only two five-watt tubes. Wires at each terninal are stretched for about 500 feet parallel to the power cables. The radio impulses find the power wires easier going than the air, so However, should the wires be down for a mile or two, the wave carrying the conversation would bridge the gap.

Glasgow's hobby has been the ra-dio station at the University. Last year, on leave of absence for some work at Harvard, he became interested in some of the problems in-volved in wired radio. It has taken him just three weeks to bring his apparatus to its present stage. All hat remains is to place the receiving and sending apparatus in a cabiet so that it may be operated from the company switchboard. This is no small job, because the apparatus is so delicate that juxtaposition of the wires may interfere with its working, and Glasgew said he would be a month longer at it.

Delicate Apparatus.

A feature of the relay system is a resistance of 2,000,000 ohms met by the incoming radio impulse. This acts as a dam, piling up the impulse and letting it go all at once in sufficient strength to operate a relay releasing current to light an incandescent bulb or ring a bell.

The system is so delicate that when a finger is touched to a connection in the receiving circuit, the electrical energy in the body causes enough disturbance in the circuit to throw on the light which Glasgow at present uses as a signal. As a stable relation between the electrical charges in the body and the circuit is reached, the light goes out. Sitting, well insulated, on a wooden stool, Glasgow when the light went out, was able to throw it on again and again by stamping on the floor. Extraordinarily Sensitive.

With the receiving set tuned in on K S D yesterday afternoon, the needle of an ammeter in the relay circuit oscillated with every word spoken by Glasgow said that with painstaking adjustment he had had the set so that the light would flicker with every sound at the broadcasting station. On another relay set, the light would "go crazy" when he pointed his finger at a connection, but that was altogether too

The relay solves a big problemthat of a satisfactory calling system. By means of it, an operator may throw a switch to ring a signal bell in the station at Festus, or Washington or St. Charles. A system of separate ring for each station, as on rural party telephone lines, or of a separate wave length for each station, may be used.

"A few years in the future," Glasgow sees possibilities for develop-ment of the system beyond its use in communication. A certain high frequency impulse, for instance, might be sent out in case of wire or nower trouble to throw a switch and remove a part of the load.

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Harding on His Tour. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26 (By Members of the presidential part 1)-To the writing members of who have come in contact with sident's party, one of the him on this trip have been teresting things in Alaska impressed by the exactness and something that might have been the wide scope of his knowl-in the Congressional Library at edge of many subjects. He This was the Hoover can discourse with equal facility or ion of Agricola de re Metal- the fisheries of Alaska or the art of which America's farthest north-college, the Alaska Agricultural down to the present. This is not to near Fairbanks, had spread say that he goes about spouting facts the inspection of the visi- and figures. At times he seems to deserve his reputation of being reti-Hoover told us something cent. But on invitation, and when

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Hoover was against the trip ove the Richardson trail, down through Thus they could tell that an the interior of Alaska over a pioneer road in an automobile, which the Underneath the picture President thought of making. was his idea that one should travel in complete and absolute comfort or By slow degrees, sometimes having go in for "roughing it" completely; By slow degrees, sometimes having go in for "roughing it" completely; can say, what I will do tomorrow. he couldn't see any merit in trying to combine the rough with the sort, in which legalism and smooth.

astered the job. It was like work- with the other official members of ng out a cipher in one of Poe's the President's party has either a silent person, or a teller of The translation was completed in vivid stories, picked up in his wanfive years after they started, derings, as an engineer, in China, nd the book was privately printed Burma, Russia, Australia and other

One is sometimes in danger of los-

with which he organizes a subject.

Any discussion of Hoover naturs cast in imitation of the type of ally includes the question of his pothe Latin text, special paper was litical prospects. On this trip I have for the book, and wood cuts heard the interesting theory adere engraved in exact reproduction vanced—of course, by one of the offi-

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### FORD INTERVIEW GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PRESIDENCY

Quoted Expressions in "Collier's" Seemingly a Declination to Run, With a String Attached.

"NOT CANDIDATE FOR ANYTHING"

He Believes Country Needs Railroads Instead of Network of Worn-Out Corpo-

In an authorized interview with Henry Ford in the current issue of Collier's entitled "If I Were President." Charles W. Wood quotes the manufacturer on his views of the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the nomination presidency in 1924, and presents Somehow many people have got public questions.

Wood's conclusion is that Ford demanitarian activities. Hoover is a clines to be a candidate, that he is ing only in terms of calories and can, and that he has no idea of beson. But the notion that he is aus- interview, however, appear, at least tere doesn't stand the test of seeing in the light in which possible candidates' utterances usually are taken, to be a declination with a good-sized string attached. Wood, however, states that Ford cannot be considered from the standpoint of

'Not Candidate for Anything." "Now, if I wanted to play politics," he quotes Ford as saying, "I would exactly what I am going to say, tics. I am not a candidate for any-thing. I can't imagine myself today accepting any nomination. Of course In more wa I can't say; and no intelligent man healthy condition.

do then I can't say. But there isn't any such situation now. I haven't a political mind and I don't see any sense in my attempting any political leadership.

opposed the ship subsidy and the tariff, and the interviewer reminded him that President Harding fa-

Throws Light on Hoover.

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#### Vienna, Fully Recovered from Poverty, Now Makes Her Foreign Visitors Pay

Crowded With Tourists Three Years Ago, City at Present Is Being Shunned Because of Prices.

"The Devil." His home has been in They keep to their own Bezirk or New York for many years. There are no violent out.

sullen.

"when you get paid if you don't?"
Two million crowns (about \$30)

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cus, are fewer than they were. There

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Prof. Max Reinhardf has come back

from America with a big new idea

Von Bernstorff on Hand,

rive for - a musical

place in the theatrical world

for the cops to handle.

Alexander Konta, who is writing a strikes and other trouble compels series of articles on Central European the continuance of the custom conditions for the Post-Dispatch and "Why work," says the arbeiter New York World, was born in Budapest, Hungury, and is regarded as an authority on European subjects. will support a family of three for After being graduated from the Col. a month, barring rent (which is lege of Pius Brothers, Budapest, he came to America and entered the lit. literary field. In 1895 he married An- notwithstanding the high prices of nie Laurie Lemp of St. Louis, and nearly all commodities. for a time was a resident of St.

The best restaurants charge heavenus. Mr. and Mrs. Konta went to ily and some of the hotels are rob-Budapest, where he founded a liter-bers' roosts, but there are plenty of ary weekly, which is still in existence. His travels have taken him to rations-Booze Had to Go many parts of the world. Konta translated and adapted several plays

to the American stage, among them

Dispatch and New York World. VIENNA, July 15 .- Three years ago Vienna pulled a long face-a very long face. Today that face is life is not so wild as in Berlin. wreathed in smiles.

Three years ago Vienna was of visitors—today the visitors are few and far between. The word has gone out that Vienna is no longer tria. There are also no big crowds cheap-that, in fact, she is probably the most expensive of continental cities to live in.

The tourist who hates to be robbed is conspicuously absent. The American or English family desirous of settling temporarily, on a small in Vienna of a new theater on the income, in a European city gives lines of the Theater Guild. Vienna the go-by. And the ordinary cheap food-snatching transient buys his railway ticket for a German orticles and editorials. Already he town. Even the Viennese themanyway. But I am not playing poli- selves are following his example, and Theater one of its most favorite every day the trains for Germany

Then and now-let us record the contrasts. Three years ago good food was scarce or non-existent. No constitutionalism and all that would butter or cheese and very few eggs. The bread was horrible, a dark unsome person who could do things eatable mixture of corn and something else which caused, it was said. so much physical disturbance that it was fed to the public but three times mel and the attractive "crescent" eggs and butter and cheese you pest, bearing his years well and I want, and meats of every variety.

Frayed Clothing Disappears.

But the most noticeable change that Russian caviar cannot be obundersize and underfeeding.

The fact appears to be that the along to evade taxation. In my opin-

On the other hand, as I see it, no one is justified in saying that such will occur in the immediate future."

has not yet marred the design of the universe.

The United States cannot be of much assistance to Europe in the unemployment. For a beneficent menace to Austria's

### KANSAS GOVERNOR WILLING TO BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Jonathan M. Davis Says He Is the First Choice of Democrats of State and Would Accept Nomination

CLASSES HIMSELF AS "DIRT FARMER"

Doesn't Believe Solution of Farm Problem Lies in Legplaces where poor people can get good tables d'hote for anywhere from 5000 to 12,000 crowns. Organizations. Jews are seen infrequently in the

Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, whose home ment against them is marked and state, Kansas, is booming him for tribunals: The old-time night rules have been relaxed and Vienna, generally speaking, is now wide open until 2 Uniforms are rarely seen. It is is. "in their hands."

sail Gov. Davis. "I have gone high- mosphers. No longer is Italy over- ing to achieve its end. Not er than I ever anticipated, and I am run by communists and reds with capital and labor but every the kful to the people of my State an impotent government at Rome of economic, artistic, and in for the honors they have conferred looking on without corrective action. al life must be subordinated to what The Democrats of Kansas have made used by Mussolini to get power.

Dizenses Political Outlook. Discussing the political movements are causing much talk Gov. Davis said he believed no third party would appear in the next elechas weaned away from the Burk tion if the two major parties named actresses, and with the aid of a skillfully selected company is plan-ning to present a number of new cratic party that followed the war steel business. Supposing a strike skillfully selected company is plan-ning to present a number of new plays in the best Reinhardt manner. had died down and the present Redevelops. The fascist government The venture will be made in a small publican administration had not kept tells the workers they must not

Gov. Davis, who, although styling do, but it does not end there busy with distinguished foreigners idea of special concessions to and the go to the agriculturist and announced the be-fect:

"Look here, these men are strik"Look here, these men are strik-

prominent in the discussions, and whether for the farmer or for the Count Apponyl is here from Budapest, bearing his years well and looking younger than ever.

Musicians—are—beginning to arminest to be a superstant of the farmer has not been getting it. The whole land is dependcongress ont upon the foodstuffs the farmer compel acceptance of the increase. whether it will endus Again, there was an obvious pov- rive for a musical congress ont upon the foodstuffs the farmer erty three years ago. Clothes were and the Theosophists are holding a raises, yet he is getting fof his wheat the originals. The book was cial members of the party—that the resultfully made volume of 700 the sutfully made volume of 700 the sutful times at the sutful times the sufful tim

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#### Fascisti Look Into Earnings of Employers to Settle Wage Disputes of the Working Man

"Let Us See Your Books," Investigators Command, and Adjudication Is Made in This Manner.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923.

ROME, Aug. 1.-Just what is fascismo? Many an American here finds himself as much perplexed by as a sort of constabulary, carrying the complications of ft as his countrymen three thousand miles away, For the Italian fascismo 's a com-

ination of economic doctrine applied by political and even military crease the wages of islation but in Marketing of theory of government, one phase of theory of government, one phase of which looks to the regulation of on the number of men that must be big and little business, capital and employed by the individual labor, not unlike many suggestions CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Without actually casting his hat into the ring, Board and compulsory arbitration

the I'emocratic presidential nomina- In America many statesmen have tion, let it be known in a statement wished to make capital and labor issued here today that he would by get together in the public interest, no means refuse such an honor, but public opinion alone has been Kensas Democrats, he said, have relied upon to force peace. Over made him their first choice and he here Premier Mussolini has used the "strong arm" and certainly has doctrine but a feeling of "I have no political ambitions," brought about a change in the atupon me. But it my party should Opinions may differ as to whether the dictators—the men at the caninate me—is there a man living fascismo would be a good or bad of the "hierarchy"

who would refuse such an honor? thing for America, but the method tional interest." ne their first choice and I am in namely, a "march on Rome" with but that interest will be me the legion of war veterans behind by favored which seems to be him would hardly apply in the Unithim would hardly apply in the Unitoutlook. ed States. Examples of fascist practice are

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It, in other cases, the workers d mands should prove unjustified, the workers are told to go back to work and keep on under the penalty of

The Government has under arms owners. All this has had a st lating effect on industry as a w but has left a certain amoun basis for a political counter attack against the fascisti though at the moment there is no organized op-

Patriotism Rules Fascismo.
It is a mistake, how-yer, to sup pose that the fascist thegries heen definitely applied, for fur

that the public interest affects the greatest number of people and tha highest patriotism is achieved when

If the investigation proves that better wages and hours should be granted, the fascist use strong arm methods with the employers and gone far enough for anyone to say

Trimmings of Beaver

oat Salon-Fourth Floor

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never selong to any party, always oppo privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always afraid to attack wrong, whether by tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the autho must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

Raiding Homes of the Poor.

M AY I have a few lines in your valuon the rooming house on Finney avenue during which two men were killed? The took it upon themselves to force entrance

May I point a similar yet widely differ- allowed a credit of only 949 million. One night last winter I was ticed what appeared to be a circus tent built alongside a mignificent residence. were making quite a noise: One and I saw unmistakably that champagne was being consumed and in no small I was told it was the occatante daughter of a wealthy family.

must have been evident to the police that infoxicating liquor was being con-But the poor people on Finney the police can enter without search war-

warrants, believe me, they will find desperation? heaps of liquor in any of the prominent End. It will always be noticed that the raids are made on lowly and mostly po crimination is made in these liquor raids. If prohibition is to be strictly drawn, surely all classes of people must be made countable for liquor in their possession. A poor man's home should be as exempt from violation as that of the rich A READER.

Car Service To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FIND there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in regard to the transporta- tration.

plainte coming from the districts fring- tions ing the county line, where people in order to get to town or the place of emmore before getting street car service.

Is it not reasonable to assume when our city officials granted the franchise ail of the people all of the time any-where within the city, or they would never have been granted? MILES.

Yes, He Wants No Improvements.

S HORTAGE of labor? The three words above give one food for thought when a man goes to look for work. We hear from Judge Gary and others those three words. And why? Just a little trip of mine last week opened my eyes. I went to Chicago for with the intention of staying it I found work. Well, I found it and lots of it. In fact, work is begging for men

But I am here again. You wonder why? Just this: Chicago, like St. Louis and other cities, has the street-widening craze. Fifty miles or more of streets are torn up, with from one room to a whole house being torn away on both sides of what once were peaceful home streets. What became of the residents, God knows-but I do know that it cost me 33 a night to sleep at a hotel that a year ago put out the same bed for \$1.50 a

I had the room 12 hours a night -yes, and nlenty of it; but where to go for a room? So much for Chicago. Picture St. Louis next year, as a resul! of its wonderful bond issue

Capital Punishment

WE should thank Helen J. Primaves for her letter on capital punishment Please let us have no one insult a high spirit by the word "sentimentalist." On unt of the recent wide misuse of the word, I would have Webster, Shakspeare, our best philosophers and real psychologists instruct those misusing it. A sen timentalist: One who regards sentiment

mits it to predominate over reason.

By the concise and comprehensive exposition she has given in her letter, Helen J. Primavesi shows a harmonious co-ordination of intellect and heart. Her pen spells mind and her name spells compassion. Among those recently accused of being sentimentalists there few who deserve the title, but I have hardly observed that any of the LOUIS T. CULLING.

#### THE REPARATIONS MUDDLE.

ceptance by all parties concerned, of the principle of arbitration, is shown by the latest facts and figures issued by the latest facts and figures issued by the latest facts and figures. ures issued by the Reparations Commission. The two leading parties to the controversy over repara-tions, France and Germany, are further apart in their claims than leaders in a great industrial dis-pute in which arbitration is seen to be the only pute in which arbitration is seen to be the only and business office where correct geographical in-

Under Articles 231, 232 and 233 of the Treaty of Versailles, the Reparations Commission fixed the total that Germany was required to pay at 132. During the senatorial incumbency of Albert B

Reparations Commission's figures giving the totals revision. of payments already made.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive for 5,508,000,000 gold marks, as the value of Ger- Dome-to a private company headed by Harry man Government properties ceded in former Ger- Sinciair. Conservative taste required, of course, man territory, including her colonies. But the that Mr. Fall refrain subsequently from identifying

Reparations Commission values these properties at himself with Mr. Sinclair in a private way. But he only 2,219,000,000 gold marks.

ctives did not have search warrants but | 000 gold marks as the value of these mines. On deliveries of coal and coke, Germany claims

passing along a West End street and no-claims a credit of nearly six billion gold marks. She It was said he actually believed the story

There were several regular policemen outside on the sidewalk evidently guard- all the items compared, and the Reparations Com- victions, especially concerning a government that ing the party, and evidently there were mission gives valid reasons for its lower valuation deals in oil concessions—a subject with which he several hundred persons in the tent, as in every case. For example, in the credit for ships, is familiar. No, indeed. He says that the soviet in every case. For example, in the credit for ships, is familiar. No, indeed. He says that the soviet kindly old policeman allowed me to peak Germany has included two and a half billions for government is nothing like as bad as had been in the tort through a crack in the canvas the vessels seized by the United States.

In totals, Germany claims credit for 22,440,000,- it, on the contrary, as a going concern. 000 gold marks. The Reparations Commission sion of presenting to society of the debu- finds her entitled to credit for 7,927,500,000 gold marks, but then proceeds to deduct "cash advances Now the point I want to stress is that made by the Aliled Powers" consisting principally of the cost of military occupation and expenses of world that there is danger of a general timber famumed at this gathering, yet they did not the Control Commissions amounting to over two inc. Incidentally, besides the millions of trees cut dare interfere, in fact were guarding the billion gold marks. With these deductions made, to make railroad ties, no less than 5,000,000 are house, doubtless on account of the costly the Reparations Commission finds that Germany cut annually to provide telegraph poles in this jewels, etc., worn by people attending the has actually paid only 5,076,000,000 gold marks. country. Placing this total against the 132 billions assessed ing to entertain themselves along the against Germany under the Treaty of Versailles, wireless telegraphy and telephony will gradually same lines, perhaps aping the society it is evident that bookkeeping is going to be Ger.

people—they are the ones whose homes the police can enter without search war
many's ruin, in so far as reparations are concerned.

a large number of trees. We can also prevent this The thing is an impasse. Is it any wonder that waste of timber by substituting concrete or metal If the police want to search without Germany is playing the part of a debtor driven to poles, especially in thickly populated districts, and

or parties with such an enormous difference in their be done. people, and it does seem that a gross dis- claims? And while these negotiations were going on, the mark would continue to fall and economic conditions steadily grow more desperate.

policy of coercion and accept the principle of arbi-

problem in this city. You read of In the interest of world peace and the revival long run "would be a blessing to the American complaints coming from most every sec- of European trade, through which alone the safety farmer." complaints coming from most every section, especially so, in the outlying districts within the city limits. It is either bring pressure to bear on her to accept the Hughes the knowledge of the aroused farmer on the subject There have been innumerable com- commission plan for the settlement of the repara-

#### A TRUTHFUL RAILWAY MAP.

way map which is both unique and self-commending. will the path be cleared of obstacles to straight for the operation of the U. R. lines, they To see it is to admire it, for it is unlike any other sailing. The nation lacks leadership which can were given in good faith to accommodate railway map ever printed. We are all familiar with analyze our economic problems honestly and, at the map which shows the railroad system it adver- the same time, command the confidence of the tises as the shortest distance between the points people. Lacking such leadership there seems to served by that system. It either ignores other sys- be no way but to blunder around until at last the tems or distorts them. This map shows the states, right path is found by elimination.

rivers, mountains and all railroads in their geo-That it is absolutely impossible to clear up the graphical relations, with longitude, latitude and all German reparations muddle except through the ac essentials to a first-class map. The Union Pacific is

It may cost a little more for all the great railformation is needed.

THE SEAWAKENING OF ALBERT FALL.

billions of gold marks, less any sums which might Fall and during his subsequent tenure as Secretary be credited to Germany for her State properties in of the Interior, it was hinted in various quarters ceded territory and any sums received from other that his was not a mind that was open to new ex-enemy powers in respect of which the Commis- and startling ideas. Some went further and called sion might decide that Germany should receive him a reactionary and even a tory. Among his most passionate admirers it was generally conceded The whole trouble, however, with regard to that Mr. Fall could always be counted upon to do agreement as to reparations lies in the enormous the thing that was seemly and conservative. It difference between the German figures and the now appears that this estimate must undergo

As Secretary of the Interior, he made the famous On the German estimate, Germany claims credit surrender of a Government oil reserve-Teapot showed that no such piffling consideration of deli-Similarly, for the Saar mines, Germany claims cacy could restrain him from offering his services a credit of 1,018,000,000 gold marks, while the where he felt they were needed. After retiring papers report that the plain clothes de- Reparations Commission will only allow 400,000,- from office he went to Russia for Mr. Sinclair on a matter involving oil concessions.

That was surprise number one. But let us go into the house, which for all they knew a credit of over two billion gold marks. She is further. It must be conceded that Mr. Fall has never been in sympathy with communism. He For her ships seized or delivered up, Germany has been pointed out as the antithesis of it. about nationalizing the women. But again he Similar huge discrepancies are to be found in proved that his mind was not closed to new conreported out in New Mexico, and that he regards

Never let it be said that progress languishes.

#### TELEGRAPH POLES.

The British Forestry Commission warns the

It is hoped that the improvement and spread of by placing wires underground in cities. Everything Under the circumstances, what can come of and anything that can be done to conserve the forlengthy negotiations between these interested ests and replant suitable areas with trees should

THE BLUNDER METHOD.

Joseph P. Griffon, member and ex-president of The suggestion of Secretary Hughes that an imcree belief in the innocence of the grain exchange the Chicago Board of Trade, at least shows a sinpeople but the rich must be held acto deal with the reparations question appears to be urges the exchange to close its doors and cease the only practicable plan proposed. Germany has indicated her willingness to put her claims before such a commission. The British attitude favors a benefit rather than a burden to the producer of such a step. It is up to France to abandon her wheat. Mr. Griffon thinks the experiment, while costly, would "for all time, protect the producer against false leaders and demagogues" and in the

a step toward the intelligent solution of his dimculties and a slap at quack leadership. If we must have quack remedies the sooner they are tried, The Union Pacific System has just issued a rail- found wanting and rejected for all time the sooner

DISARMAMENT SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.





WAITING FOR A PEACE PRIZE?

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

PANETELA. Y Es, Lucia, Just a Minute, ES, Luella, Hearing no Protesting roars On the part Or anybody, Sails today For foreign shores. Taking Socrates The mighty. Mr. Antwine And the rest. Story thinkers Turn their backs

Upon the West!

Eastward then The star of wisdom, Truth and what There is to say As to God knows What and sundry, Makes its Perspicacious way. Leaving for Ku Klux, Volstead On the mission Of restoring Europe's Customary poise.

What they need

My little girlie, After all Their bloody whacks, Is to have The experts taken Off their Melancholy backs. If we can Get all the wise men Out by Christmas, Let us say, Europe in a very little Upon her way.

The luck to ship them All upon Think how Europe Would acclaim them Getting off Or America, What when all Would like nothing Than to welcome

If we had

My rweet Luella, Just a Minute, Undiamayed, Though the enemy Is legion. Its great crusade If we would All our cou Care and fu

By CLARK MCADAMS

Europe would Get well and likely Soon be Pacifying us.

Sir: The writer has been shown a copy of an order issued by our City Circuit Court re-straining certain defendants from using certain property in Vandeventer place as a rooming or boarding house; also oral notice has been cor veyed to roomers that, until their landlord acts on the notice served, they shall enter and leave premises only by the back way. The exclusiveness of mere purse-proud

expensive residences is so familiar nowadays that one would hardly com for the fact that among the names of plaintiffs appear "Trustee of Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral," and "Episcopal Bishop's Residence Company of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Louis." Is it true that these church officials represent the church whose founder laid as 2 duty to the rich to sell all that they had and give to the poor? And really Milton's "Pilot of the Galilean Lake" ought to come to Vandeventer place and "shake his mitred locks and stern bespeak" these clergy and church representatives who are now lending themselves to so gross a piece of snobbery To a mere common man, it does not seem that churchmen have much improved since Milton's day; and it is not to wonder that the classes for whom the church was founded turn deaf ear to its exhortations. DIOGENES.

Evidently we are not to have a Greater Tip-ton, Mo., the people of that community having voted on yesterday against a \$96,000 bond is-sue for improvements. Tipton stands pat upon her present se enity, and proudly calls her soul her own. It takes courage to do that, and the rare quality of caim. Tipton seems to have

Sir: What sort of showers are "probable showers"? Probable showers are those which will improbably fall where people are too meticulously minded. It lets the weather man out.

Mr. Rockefeller has given the Rockefeller Foundation to date \$182,000,000. He has made Standard Oil respectable and gived down its Sir: Poster ad for a bank, South St. Louis: Business men find our's a progressive bank.

Maybe Mr. Harding ate too much Eskimo

TETE-A-TETE. (For E. L.) The perfume of autumn woods Comes to me

With mellow earth-spice. When I see you thoughtful You are lovely as a frail vase Of thin Chinese porcelain Painted with old legends.

I should like to write in my poem: hen I kiss you I feel a rose petal Touching my lips.

But I have never kissed you ANALYTIKCA

### The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading pub newspapers and periodicals on the questified day.

POSTAL AIRPLANE SERVICE. the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

C OMMERCIAL aviation under Government of the encouragement is being developed more idly in Europe than in this country. This is largely to the importance which European n attribute to possession of aerial fleets capa speedy conversion to the needs of war. A senger service of Pullman comfort has been operation between London and Paris almost the date of the armistice, and now a post of airplane is being developed in England. This airplane is being developed in England. The of machine, in addition to a compartment which clerks may sort mail as they do in a way post office car, will contain sleeping quarfor the crew, who will work in shifts. The pl will have a cruising radius of 2000 miles, and be capable of remaining in the air continu-for 24 hours. They will be equipped with matic self-balancers, giving them a maximustability and minimizing the work of the na tors. They can be guided by compass throu clouds. The operation of these craft w watched with interest in this country, where mail service is flourishing, if it is still some primitive. If they prove successful, similar chines, with fuel tanks large enough for the fly from New York to the Pacific Coast wit refilling, will undoubtedly be constructed for

CHRIST AND CHRISTIANITY. GLENN FRANK in the Centur

S UBSTITUTE the religion of Jesus for Cl tianity. I am not merely playing with w Most intelligent folk realize, I think, three-fourths of our traditional theological trine bears little, if any, direct relation to th igion of Jesus. If Jesus were to return to doubt that he would be able to recognize his purpose or his program in the average t logical treatise. Hounded free-lance that he berated, betrayed, and beaten by the fundame tallsts of his own time, Jesus would be ill ease in reading the theological pronouncement of that over-doctrinized and over-formal Christianity which has for centuries usurpe place, misinterpreted the principles, and m ministered the influence of his essentially a religion, which was and is not only per regenerative, but socially revolutionary.

LIQUOR PROBLEM IN MANITOBA. rom the Buffalo Express.

ANITOBA'S Legislature convenes M week to enact a law in accordance with votes of the people on the liquor question. W short time it will be possible for anyone in the province permanently or temporari go to a Government store and buy all the wine or liquor he or she wishes. This is Quebec system. But Quebec also permits sale of beer and mild wines with meals censed hotels. The Manitoba voters emphat voted against that half of the Quebec system weeks ago. Thus all legal sale of intoxicants be under direct Government control in Maniand it is fair to assume that unless Governs liquor becomes too expensive, bootleggin moonshining will all but disappear. Mar watch than Quebec's because Manitoba's lation is more nearly of the type and te ment of our own and the voters are instrongly against the rejuvenation of the fashioned saloon as are some of our people

WEDNESDAY,

Charming Conscience" San Francisco Margaret Anglin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. is bestowed by news the comedy young St. Louis which Margaret ed on the Curran thes anday night for the first

by the Chronicle's astic and delightful and with the part of Jacqu divorces red by Miss Anglin. Johns," said this r to be perfectly new in theater, but he

Tork has a look at "C good sense of the the to the craszy things he de and they do while you although that may be for it is as crazy as comedy and quite as with its toppling being towers of Pisa the ed to the 18-story balcon of fighting colors. I y setting the Johns ms like a package of fire off by the heat of their st whizzes and sizzes and there without carir t is as brilliant and as the most daring fi er exploded." nion of the T Miss Anglin has ne rable than this fan The cast is said

saw and heard. went to the play ! natural in a pre

ted as much fun from and lines as did the

ight and sophisticated, y ting." says the cor entertainment that depe

The Bulletin in is superb in her r last may have to w final curtain but it is the play is made up of the bursting bubbles o

#### APLEWOOD MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL IN

A Lucking, Pullman Confered Cerebral Hemo When Taking Part in

1 3629 Manhattan avenu 30 p. m., yesterday at ital in Chicago, from amorrhage suffered Mond he was participating in t a Chicago Gospel m will arrive in St. Lou abash at 6:04 p. m., toda Lucking, who is survividow and a brother, H. ne. also a Pullman condu been in the Pullman a sars, nearly all of which traveled between St He was deeply interested ous affairs, and freq ood and at Chicago. He are contributed about 50 ed Gospel meetings this earnings to religion ening, and doctors said that together with Luckin t the prayer meeting d vessel in his head t

LICE VETERAN DIES

Healy Had Been on Force Since 1897, atrolman Michael P. old, a member of the les Department since rondelet District Station of the street Bart St. Louis bean on duty for several and of line and the street. East St. Louis bean on duty for several and the street Bart St. Louis bean on duty for several and the street Bart St. Louis bean on duty for several and the street Bart St. Louis bean on duty for several and the street Bart St. Louis bean on duty for several st. Louis bean on the several st. Louis bean on duty for several st. Louis bean on the several st. Louis bean on duty for several st. Loui

Department was serday, but Michae unable to attend in Scrat. Healy, who do paralysis, had been strong to the series of the serie

### PRAISE ORRICK JOHNS PLAY

San Francisco With Margaret Anglin.

to and delightful and yet serired by Miss Anglin.

theater, but he will be a ess. ht-after young man when One For a newcomer with its toppling buildings.
ing towers of Pisa they seem.

10 100 per cent.

Cities Showing an Increase.

Miss Anglin has never lone general increase of 57 per cent was paul Brown house at 10 Washinging more thorough or more reported in the children's bureau.

Journal asserts that the applause tation. laughter of last night's audience The Broadway showing of the com-

ing." says the commentator. tolls the knell for that type tainment that depends upon

eaves one dizzy, its interpre- ing in the cattle at night. is well carried out, and Miss is superb in her role of the demonstrating that she who

The Call, in a laudatory review and should be a great success.

#### APLEWOOD MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO

A Lucking, Pullman Conductor ered Cerebral Hemorrhage

tal in Chicago, from cerebral day.

Trhage suffered Monday night Cre sah at 6:04 p. m., today.

traveled between St. Louis and is a \$300,000 deed of trust on this together with Lucking's fervor the last two are held in trust. the prayer meeting caused a vessel in his head to burst.

#### UCE VETERAN DIES AT 62

Healy Had Been on St. Louis Force Since 1897.

to the Carondelet District Bellefontaine cemetery. Nance never married.

### INCREASE IN CHILD LABOR IN ST. LOUIS

rarming Conscience" Opens In First Quarter of 1923 the Percentage Was 24 Greater Than Same Period of 1922.

young St. Louis poet and the United States Children's Bureau, on the Curran theater here declared in an address before the boulevard. night for the first time on American Home Economics Association here last night. She urged the a bridge, Saturday afternoon, at Conscience," is de- passage of an amendment to the con- which Mrs. William Dowall, will be the Chronicle's critic as stitution giving Congress the power hostess. with the part of Jacqueline, an to prohibit and regulate labor, a

s good sense of the theater and third were from 10 to 13 years old. George Andrews Clark, in Seattle. On third were from 10 to 13 years old. George Andrews Clark, in Seattle. On the couldn't will be the crazzy things he does seem that and they do while you look at 1921 the number diminished, but although that may be the effective to the form the since then, Miss Abbott declared reports received by the bureau from 20 third were from 10 to 13 years old. The way home Miss Turner will stop for a week at the University of Wisconsin, from which she was graduated in June. Miss Mildred Miller of Markesan, Wis., who has been Miss Turner's guest for a fortnight, will return home tonight.

caning towers of Pisa they seem, rough the French windows that at the 18-story balcony and its late of fighting colors. In this inendiary setting the Johns dialogue setting the Johns the opinion of the Examiner permits than in June, 1922, and a whose family formerly owned the

thing more thorough or more reported in the children's bureau.

Essential points to be covered by any national child labor constitutionated as much fun from the situated in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first particle of the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state in its right to raise standards (ity next week to visit her cousin, Miss Elizated as the first state of the at saw and heard. The reviewer state in its right to raise standards of the went to the play in an exthe went to the play in an exthe mood, bent even on noticing to that the Federal regulation will Mrs. Meverell Locke Good. Mrs.
the went to the play in an exthe minimum standard of protection for the children; general power
tion for the children; general power
Stewart of St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Scanlan of 4570
St. Louis avenue has gone East. She
will stop at Niagara Falls, Toronto,
Montreal, New York, and will reance, but soon forgot all about given to Congress to enable it to care ing anything from the Anglin for future as well as present needs;

The amendment should make no publiedly opened the way specific regulation as to age but Mrs. John Calvin Roberts of 4931

Child Labor on Farms. Abbott pointed out, was divided into middle of September. oir for its reactions upon the the problem of the child doing a ce."

man's or a woman's job in the wheat,
evening newspaper critics cotton and corn fields and denied the 101 Aberdeen place, and their daugh-The Bulletin says its and that of the child helping in the the remainder of the summer. ogy is sound, its chromatic garden or at harvest time and bring-

down to were below those set by the Federal lorgne Scullin of St. Louis. aw delightfully in the buf- laws in many particulars.

#### the play is made up of "scintil- JAMES G. CREVELING ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$404,613

\$300,000 Deed of Trust on University City Tract Is Principal Asset— Sold Land Last October.

Henry A. Lucking, 51 years old.
Railroad in St. Louis, and who died at Long Beach, Cal., where he had gone for his health. April 12, last, is valued at \$404.812.85 in 12, last, is valu [30 p. m., yesterday at St. Luke's filed in Probate Court at Clayton to-

Creveling lived for 40 years on a he was participating in services 97-acre tract on the south side of a short stay. a Chicago Gospel mission. His Delmar boulevard. University City, will arrive in St. Louis on the waiting for the metropolis to grow that way and an opportune time to flow and a brother, H. F. Luckit to a real estate organization,
which is now subdividing it, for a
price understood to be \$400,000.

The principal asset of his estate

ago on the Wabash Railroad. land. The inventory was filed by four affairs, and frequently adecutor. The will left the estate to four children in equal shares. They are James G. Creveling Jr. of Membare contributed about 50 per cent of his earnings to religion. It was stremely hot in Chicago Monday wells, and doctors and doctors of Memphis, and Dr. H. Clay Creveling of Webster Groves. Shares of tening, and doctors said that the ing of Webster Groves. Shares of

#### EDWARD S. VANCE DIES AT 68

Was in Railway Mail Service 40 Years.

Edward S. Vance, a retired railolman Michael P. Healy. 62 way mail clerk, who had been in the bld, a member of the St. Louis service 40 years, died last night at slice Department since Sept. 29. the age of 68, at St. Luke's hospital, 187, and acting desk sergeant at the to which he had been taken from the ndelet District Station for the Lafayette hotel two weeks ago suf-18 years, died of heart disease fering from cirrhosis of the liver. m. today at the home of a He was a son of the late Judge E. Thomas Healy, 537 North M. Vance, of St. Louis, whose home inth street, East St. Louis. He had during the Civil War was at Van-theen on duty for several months dalia, Ill., and later at Clinton, Mo. Vance's postal run was between St.

Vance's postal run was between St.

Louis and Kansas City. In one of his several narrow escapes from death the mail car caught fire and his fellow clerk was burned to death, but Michael Healy the wrecking crew being able to save

Scret. Healy, who died Satur- Before entering the railway mail of paralysis, had been on the service Vance was twice elected chief as st. Louis force for 20 years, clerk of the Missouri House of Repchael also served several years in the service Vance was twice elected chief the service vance was twice

### Social News

M ISS JANE MARIE HEALY. TO BE SEPTEMBER BRIDE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Healy of 4147 West Pine boulevard, has chosen Sept. 8 as the date of her wedding to Vincent P. Ring. The ceremony will take place in the morning at the New Cathedral, the Rev. Father IN FRANCISCO. Aug. 1.—High CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Child labor bridegroom, officiating. A small res bestowed by newspaper re- in the United States is increasing, ception will follow at the home of on the comedy by Orrick judging by late reports received by the bride's parents. The names of the attendants will be announced later. Mr. Ring is the son of Mrs. which Margaret Anglin Grace Abbott, chief of the bureau Vincent P. Ring of North Grand

The first of the pre-wedding par-

Miss Beatrice Butner, daughter divorcee superbly power which, according to the Su- of Mr. and Mrs. Voluntine O. Turner preme Court decisions, she said Con- of 5679 Cabanne avenue, will depart ns," said this reviewer," gress apparently does not now poss- Saturday night for a three months' tour of the West. She will visit her uncle, Maj. George Turner of Redmillion children between the lands, Cal., at his camp on Bear fork has a look at "Charming ages of 10 and 12 were employed 12 Lake; friends in Los Angeles, and he January 1920, she said, of which one another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Turner is at Ephraim, Wis.

and wateroury, the percentage of in
graph it whizzes and sizzes and hits

the sand there without caring where,

ind it is as brilliant and coruscat
ing as the most daring firecracker

hat ever exploded."

A large bridal party will be in at
tendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman

have returned from Dallas, Tex., and

will make their home here. They are

ly in Connecticut where in Waterbury

guests at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs.

800 per cent more were given work

Chapman was Miss Mary Le Trelle,

and wheir twin sons will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drescher of anything from the Anglin for future as well as properties of any but a couple of hours of and simple and co-contentious language in its structure to avoid its daughter. Miss Katherine, and son, mally enthusiastic, the critic of being tied up by Judicial interpre- John, have gone to Ehpraim, Wis. for a month

should give Congress authority to Laclede avenue and her small child good legislate regarding the employment will depart tomorrow to visit Mrs. Journal of the congress authority to Laclede avenue and her small child good. It strikes the note of a new type of "all persons under 18 years of Roberts Sr. at her country home, reght and sophisticated, yet clean, age" Miss Abbott said. cently purchased, in Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Roberts Jr. will join his family Child labor in agriculture, Miss later, and they will be away until the

the chorus of approval of recreation and education it needed, ter, have motored to Michigan for good.

Miss Elinor Maxwell, daughter of State laws are not sufficient to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, of 5922 protect the child worker she de- Clemens avenue, will sail Sunday for Py the Associated Press erty-stricken stage folk, will w demonstrating that she who clared, and said that Delaware. Europe. She will meet Mrs. Freder-hs last may have to wait until Maine, Missouri, Rhode Island, Wy-ick R. Hattersley of New York, forprovided with a home where they will be treated as guests under the mal curtain but it is worth it.

oming. North and South Dakota, were merly of St. Louis, in Paris, and will will of Percy G. Williams, former, the only ones to pass child labor laws be away until the latter part of Septheatrical manager, who died on ellectual and proletariat in when legislatures of 43 states were tember. Mrs. Hattersley sailed a July 21, it was learned last night. erful way, dropping you from in session. State standards she said month ago with Mrs. Josephine Sa-Williams specified that his estate valued at \$5,000,000, should eventu-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy of day for State Line, Wis., to be gone

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcee Stewart, of 6249 Waterman avenue, has gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to be The estate of James G. Creveling. daughter of Mrs. J. C. Kirby, of 65 years old, who was for 25 years Washington terrace, at their cottage.

Heman avenue will motor to Chicago next week with a party of friends for

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of 39 Washington terrace and deking, who is survived by his sell his land. Last October he sold their daughter, Miss Patricia, will leave for Lake Onnendaga, N. Y., to-Mr. and Mrs. Parker's son-in-

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

1 for Philharmonic Society.

Contracts have been signed under hich the Symphony Orchestra will pay three visits to New Orleans next eason, playing nine concerts in all. The dates will be December 17 and 18, February 11 and 12, and March

night concert of the type of the founder of the Helm brewery. Ganz will conduct all the concerts, and, according to the stipulations. will appear as one of several soloists. The arrangements were made

through an organization of music lovers in New Orleans, headed by E. V. Benjamin and Miss Corinne Meyer, president and business manager of the Philharmonic Society of

Steamship Movements.

ARRIVED. S CROWLEY, who is a sister Southampton, July 30 .- Aquitania, f Mrs. M. B. Joel of 6803 lingsbury boulevard, will be-New York. New York, July 31. - America, come the bride, Sept. 18, of Milton H. Bremen, via Southampton: Madon The ceremony will be perna, Marseilles; Franconia, Liverpool; formed in the ballroom of Hotel President Garfield, London; Ponce Chase at 8 o'clock in the evening. San Juan; Yucatan, Havana. A large bridal party will be in at-Rotterdam, July 29 .- Rotterdam

By the Associated Press

New York.

MISS HELEN CROWLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibson

turn home the latter part of Au

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City-Part cloudy; roads

St. Joseph-Part cloudy; roads

Sedalia-Cloudy; roads good.

Columbia-Cloudy; roads good.

Hannibal-Cloudy; threatening;

Jefferson City-Cloudy; road

Moberly-Cloudy; roads good. Springfield-Part cloudy; roads

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Aged pov.

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Needy Actors and Actresses.

Joplin-Clear; roads good.

roads good.

Constantinople, July 31.-Tuscania, New York. and their twin sons will join them SAILED. Dublin, July 29 .- Jeff Davis, New

Orleans. 4704 McPherson avenue and Miss Katherine Schneider have returned New York, July 31 .- Treworlas, Fremantle. Glasgow, July 31. — Cameronia New York. from a motor tour through Indiana

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T. J. RYAN REPORTED MARRIED

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Former Representative Thomas J. Ryan of of this city, divorced wife of John B. Will Play There Dec. 17-18, Keleher, the turfman, were married July 14 at Glassboro, N. J., according to the Washington Post tuday. ing to the Washington Post tuday. Two friends were said to have been the only witnesses of the ceremo Ryan was expected to join his wife here today for an extended honeymoon trip to California.

Word was received in St. Louis yesterday of the death at Kansas City, Mo., of Mrs. Henrietta Heim, wife of Joseph J. Heim, formerly of A regular evening concert will be East St. Louis. She was the daughgiven on the first day of each visit, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinze, East to be followed the next day by a man Brockman. Her husband is the matinee concert for children and a oldest son of Ferdinand Heim, Sunday popular programs. Director funeral is this afternoon at Kansas

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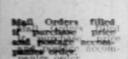
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Since the burglary Present has

been compiling an inventory to de-termine the amount of goods taken this report to police states that his curchases during April aggregated \$12,000; purchases from April to this I were \$5000, leaving a total of goods purchased or previously on onthe at the end of fune pagesenting \$22.572. Soles during that period were \$16.600, but deliveres were only \$12.512. An inventory following the burgiary showed stock on band valued at approximately \$1880. rom which Present figures that the unglars obtained more than \$18.888 orth of soods.
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#### SAVS AIR MEET WILL ATTRACT MANY NORTHWEST MISSOURIANS

Carl H. Wolfler of St. Joseph As-

oseph Chambon of Communications a rigidon of the St. Louis Pour desagnations restords to the Bast in the interest of ponr express celebration to be held Aug 27 to Sept 1 at St Jo-

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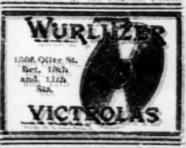
#### ABDUCTED WORTHINGTON CHILDREN FOUND IN CANADA Father Blocks Daughter's Effort to

Meard in Toronto. ong logal fight between Miss Worthington a teacher at

Worthington for custod, Ruth, L and Mary and Alice. Louis May 16 has been complicated av the Suding children in Toronto.

Worthington returned laters in a Methodist orphanaga 🚯 e. She was arranging to bring children with her when her faappeared on the scane and the Juvenile Court of Toronto.

egal guardian of the children & Canadian court set Sept. 34





in August, 1936, following the oreas her claim. She has no doubt



Frozen Fruit in the Can

The Del Monte fruit people make this suggestion: A can of fruit packed in a sait and ice mixture for three hours. Then the frozen fruit served in sinces. We know that unless fruit is thoroughly chilled, it lacks an appetizing appeal; but frozen fruit in the can is a new idea certainly worth try-



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age distance per ton 200.09 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 0.891 cent. This compares with 1.015 cents average revenue per ton per mile received

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and storage, and special service..... 0.41

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Switching service 0.97
Sources related to passenger service, such as operation
of parior cars, excess baggage, etc. 0.61
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service. 0.53
Station and train privileges and miscellaneous. 0.39
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property,
joint facilities and miscellaneous income. 2.22
Income from corporate investments. 2.08

Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and

Salaries of clerks and other general office employes... 1.27

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about the

Illinois Central System. A similar statement was published last year.

WHERE THE DOLLAR WENT

Because railway statistics are confusing to many, we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System for 1922 and 1921

### POPE WILL APPOINT DELEGATE TO TURKEY

Mgr. Filippi Will Visit Asia Minor and Report on Holy Land Sanctuaries.

ROME, Aug. 1.—Satisfaction with the Lausanne peace is expressed in Vatican circles here today. It will enable the Pontiff to resume his eastern policy. The first papal action will be appointment of Mgr. Filippi, recently apostolic delegate Mexico, to visit Turkey as a emporary substitute for the aposolic delegate to Constantinople. Mgr. Filippi will visit all of Turkey and parts of Asia Minor no

The Holy See's principal interest, lowever, is the Holy Land. The annulled treaty abolishes the stipula tion for an inter-religious commis-sion to assign sanctuaries. The Vatican was unable to agree with Greece and Great Britain o na plan for the composition, duties and powers of the commission so its organization was postponed indefinitey. It is not mentioned in the

Lausanne treaty. The correspondent hears that the Pope, after hearing the report of Mgr. Flippi, will participate in an international debate as to the fate of the sanctuaries.

#### DR. COOK INDICTED FOR AN ALLEGED OIL STOCK SWINDLE

Los Angeles Grand Jury Returns 33 etments Against Individuals and Two Companies.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 .- The Federal grand jury yesterday in-dicted 3I individuals and two comanies in connection with alleged of

around Fort Worth.

The Revere Oil Co. and the Oi Operators' Trust were the Texas companies indicted. The individuals neluded Dr. Frederick A. Cook who once said he had discovered the north pole. The defendants will be required to give bonds for their appearance for trial, it is stated, but the time and place have not been

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Danforth, Charged

With 'Doctoring'

Ball, Suspended

Southpaw in First Game With

Athletics-Browns Protest

to Landis.

"I have nothing to say in the mat-

ter," was the manager's terse answer

Richards Defaults

To Robert Kinsey

Fourth Round by Victory

Over Niles.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1 .-

Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco

defeated Nathaniel W. Niles of Bos-

on, 6-2, 9-7, today in the third

round of the men's singles in the

lub's annual invitation tournament.

Men's Singles

Third Round.

York, 6-1, 6-0

#### No, Bo, There Isn't a Chance for the Rye Tournament to Be Held in the Bourbon State

### Browns Win First Game, 2-0; Only 2 Hits Off Danforth

By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HLADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- The Browns, with Danforth pitching, wo the Athletics today in the first game of their double-header.

FIRST INNING. WNS-Tobin flied to Miller fanned and was tossed out at Perkins to Hauser. Williams Matthews. NO RUNS. ADELPHIA - Danforth threw tthews Foster threw Hauser flied to Jacobson.

play-by-play account of the

NS-Jacobson singled to . McManus sacrificed, Harris Hauser. Gerber struck out. Hale out Severeid. NO RUNS. PHHADELPHIA-Miller popped ter. Perkins singled to left. us threw out Galloway. Dykes filed to Jacobson. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. BROWNS .-- Hale threw

SECOND INNING.

bounced off Harris' leg to Dykes, who tossed him out. Tobin lined to Dykes. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA.—Welch drove deep to Jacobson. Williams backed up against the left field wall for Harris' grounder. Danforth threw out Matthews. NO RUNS.

Schliebner. Danforth's hot grounder

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Foster lined to Miller Williams flied to Matthews. Jacob. son popped to Galloway. NO RUNS PHILADELPHIA—Hale filed to Tobin. Hauser was called out of strikes. Gerber went into short left for Miller's fly. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS — Galloway threw out McManus. Gerber lined to Dykes. Severeid doubled off left field wall. Schliebner walked. Danforth popped to Galloway: NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Perkins filed Umpire Moriarity Banisher way. Foster threw out Dykes. NO RUNS. to Jacobson. Galloway out the same

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS-Dykes tossed out To-bin. Foster walked. Williams sin-cled through short. Jacobson hit into a double play, Hale to Dykes to Danforth out of the game for per-

PHILADELPHIA-Welch popped sistent discoloration of the ball, to Gerber in short left. Harris popped to Schliebner. Matthews singled to left and took second on Wil-Gerber tossed out Hale. NO RUNS today's doubleheader with the Ath-SEVENTH INNING.

-McManus struck out. Gerber singled to center. Severeid correspondent a ball which he deflied to Welch. Schliebner doubled clared to be the one which caused down the third-base line, Gerber Danforth's ejection in the ninth in- Special to the Post-Dispatch. Hale threw out Danforth. ning. The game was completed un-

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Hale made a fine stop discoloring the ball. of Tobin's grounder and threw him out. Foster flied to Matthews. Wil-liams heat out a bunt. Jacobson way doctor that ball or any other heat out a hit through Hale, Wii- ball. Moriarity threw the ball along liams stopping at second. McManus singled to center, scoring Williams and sending Jacobson to third. On an attempted double steal, Jacobson The Browns as a body and as in. an attempted double steal, Jacobson
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PHILADELPHIA—Gerber threw out Galloway. Dykes filed to Tobio.

They have drawn up a telegram of Welch fouled to Severeid. NO which all signed except Fohl.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS-Gerber singled to left, to a query. Miller made a' one-handed catch of Severeid's drive. Schliebner singled to left. Danforth struck out. Tobin walked. Collins batted for Foster and was called out on tarikes. NO

PHILADELPHIA-Ezzell went in play third for the Browns. Walker batted for Harris and was called out on strikes. Danforth had pitched one ball, Matthews called for the ball and showed it to Umpire Mori-After taking one glance at the Howard Kinsey Also Reaches ball Moriarty waved Danforth out of the box. The Browns protested but Moriarty refused to change his Shocker then went in to pitch. Matthews flied to Tobin. Gerber threw out Hale. NO RUNS.

#### France Wins Cup Finals from Spain

Scabright Lawn Tenuds and Cricket By the Associated Press, DEAUVILLE. France, Aug. 1. France today won the finals in the his match from Vincent Richards by default. Robert Kinsey of San Francisco won contest from Spain, and the French team will cross the Atlantic to compete in the final round in the United States next month.

Howard C. Kinsey, San Francisco With the score in matches standdefeated Nathaniel W Niles, Boston. 6-2. 9-7; Robert Kinsey, San ing at two all as the result of the Francisco, won from Vincent Richding match today when Francois ards by default. Women's Singles.
Third Round.
Mrs. Molla B. Mallery, New York. Blanchy won from Eduardo Flaquer the final singles engagement, 6-1. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris, New

#### KAMMANN AND REPPERT PLAY SEMIFINAL TODAY

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ROBERT KINSEY. Who defeated "Peck" Griffin in the final for New York honors, last Sunday. Both Griffin and Kinsey, strange to say, are not from New York but from San Francisco. Kinsey and his brother Howard won the doubles title, in the same tournament. Both are competing

### Missionary Declared Winner After Dead Heat; Backers Lose

llams' bad return to the infield. Browns' pitcher in the first game of Supporters of Deadlock, Adjudged Loser by Saratoga Stewards eid. No RUNS. for Refusing to Re-Run Race, Make \$25 for Every \$10 Inletics. Moriarity displayed to the vested, Under the Unofficial Ruling of Turf Expert.

ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Hauser walked Hauser died stealing. Severoid to McManus. Miller filed to Jacobson.

Williams made a great one-hand was discolored on one side for an additional process of Decider of De SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Out of the running of the fifth RUNS

Roy Waldron, trainer of Missionary, insisted on a run-off; R. H. Shan- Dykes to third. Ezzell knocked was discolored on one side for an area as large as a half dollar. Mortainer of Deadlock, refused, and asked that the purse be divided. As down Heimach's hot grounder and tossed him out. Dykes scoring, and irity declared that he had repeated the trainers could not agree, the stewards ruled that the purse be paid to by warned Danforth to desist from the Lexington stable, owners of Missionary, when Shanger refused flatter. ly warned Danforth to desist from the Lexington stable, owners of Missionary, when Shannon refused flatly Gowan stole third. McManus tossed will see that they all out Matthews. ONE RUN.

troversy over The stewards do not recognize hetting and consequently did not require Missionary to come out unpurse.

Under the circumstances the decision as to wagers was referred to John Cavanaugh, who long pre-sided over the "ring" in the days of open betting. He ruled that the practice of a dead heat must be followed, in view of the fact that Missionary did not "walk over," and that all wagers on both Missionary and Deadlock be divided. He made this decision in fairness to all concerned, although

some did net agree. Bettors on Winner Lose Money. Because Missionary was at oddson in the betting those who wag-ered on his changes lost money, although not so much as if he had suffered defeat. A \$10 wager at 3 to 5 would be \$6 to \$19. A little arithmetic must follow. Adding 6 and 10 makes 16; divided by 2 leaves 8. In other words a man who bet on Missonary lost \$2 on

every \$10 invested In the case of Deadlock, a wager at 6 to 1 would bring a total of \$70, which divided by 2, leaves \$35, or a profit of \$25 on the in-

When the horses finished to the shouts of the crowd and everybody stood about in suspense for a full stars

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This also brought up a new con- | 2 minutes while the man at the "dead heat" sign. This was hoisted on the jockey board while Missionary's name was hoisted on top on the number board. This led to nore confusion and everybody was asking everybody else what it was

After the race Missionary was claimed for \$6000 by Clarence

Buick Adds Two New Dealers---Today!

#### New Owners to Take Over Red Sox Today

the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- The formal taking over of the Boston American League club franchise by the new owners probably will occur today.

J. A. Robert Quinn of Columbus.

O., and his associates spent yester
day looking over the spent yester-

the transfer.

Quinn, who will become president of the Red Sox, said that there

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Williams If. Hauser 1h.	
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McManus 2b, Perkins c.	
Gerber ss. Galloway as.	
Severeid c. Dykes 2b.	
Schliebner 1b. McGowan rf.	
Kolo p. Heimach p.	
Umpires-Nallin and Morlarty.	
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By Dent McSkimming,

Of the Post-Disnatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- After anforth had pitched the Browns to puble-header. Ray Kolp went in to

Moriarty who banished Danforth in knocks. Eddle went out into the second game follows:

FIRST INNING BROWNS-Dykes threw out To- purse. . Hael threw out Foster. Dykes rew out Williams. NO RUNS. At first it was the massive right.
PHILADELPHIA — Ezzell threw that played the Judas. Then, when second inning.

Dykes threw out McManus, Ger-metacarpel bone.

Struck out. NO RUNS.

Bandy now says both hands have ber struck out. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Dykes singled been rejuvenated and are as strong by. High singled past Stock, French to left. McGowan forced Dykes, Mc- as in the beginning. It is hard to Manus to Gerber. eHimach flied to believe that anything once broken Williams. Matthews forced McGow-

an, Ezzell to McManus. NO RUNS. . Gowan. Schliebner singled to center. Schliebner went to third on a will se ea lot of wicked-looking RUNS.

wild pitch. Schliebner scored as Gallowsy tossed out Kolp. Dykes threw out Tobin. ONE RUN.

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plate and was thrown out by Sever-eid. NO RUNS.

His showing against a fighter of Bandy's class.

out Matthews. ONE RUN. FIFTH INNING.

Gerber flied to McGowan. Severeid singled to left. McManus stopping at second. Schleibner rolled to Hauser, who tried to get Severeid at second, but his throw was

O., and his associates spent yesterday looking over the papers of the present management preparatory to taking possession of the club.

Ban' Johnson, president of the American League, wired that he would not be able to be present at the transfer.

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Aug. 1.—Joe

Hamilton Results.

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By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. 11110

Life is one comeback attempt CARDINALS after another in St. Louis boxing 0 0 0 0 circles. Just as soon as one of our ocal prides attempts to go over the op, some sharpshooter picks him Then he enters the "comeback"

class. After that, comebacks are as frequent and as endless as the late Madame Adelina Patti's "farewells." They differ in that they sometimes are much less entertaining and considerably less profitable.

neback, Eddie Vandeventer, alia-Kid Bandy. It's only Eddie's fifth or sixth effort at beating back, and tory in the first game of today's the full-flower of his effort to return from Hasbeenville. ation.

In the second inning, the Browns he was not knocked back. That pened a verbal attack on Umpire tough specimen can stand some first game, and as a result penumbra of the spotlight because about 2500. Shocker was chased from the bench. his hands betrayed bim. Not once A play-by-play account of but several times they cracked in the middle of contests, to the great detriment of his career and his

to McManus, Hale taking go at the enemy, he broke the left. others when his comeback was set BROWNS-Javobson flied to Mil- at nought by the failing of another RUNS.

can ever be as good as new. But Bandy seems convinced of it. If he ONE RUN. THIRD INNING.

is correct, one Tommy Friel, the
BROWNS—Severeid flied to Mc"stock yards wonder," who battles

CARDINALS—Stock fouled to

FOURTH INNING.

FROWNS—Ezzelf lined to Miller.

Williams' bounder took a hop over
Dykes' head and went for a single.

Jacobson flied to Miller. Williams
died stealing, Perkins to Dykes. No died stealing, Perkins to Dykes. NO saw him defeat the veteran bantam. PHILADELPHIA—Galloway flied weeks ago, declare that he has the to Jacobson. Dykes singled to left, makings of a real fighter; that he McGowan singled to right, sending is fast, clever and can hit. He did Dykes to third. Ezzell knocked

#### Racing Results

Saratoga Results.

wild, the ball going into left field.

and McManus scored, Severeid went to third and Schleibner reached first.

Severead scored and Schleibner reached Severeid went 116 (Sande), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Lady lines 108 (Mathews), 1 to 3, third Time 1.421-5. Insulate, Pat Casey and All American Insulate, Pat Severead scored and Schliebner took second on Kolp's sacrifice fly to Matthews. Tobin singled to right, scoring Schliebner, and on the throw to the plate, Tobin went to second.

Exzell walked. Williams popped a single over Dykes' head, Tobin scoring and Ezzell going to third. Jacobson lined to Miller. FOUR RUNS.

Belyea Will Compete.

By the Associated Press.

Hamilton Results.

Gorman Beats Ramies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 1.—Joe corman, 126-pounder, of Portland. would not be much chance of acquiring new material for his tailend team until fall, when the minor leagues would be ready to sell their stars.

Barrett Wins Golf little.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Percy Barrett of Toronto won the professional golf championship of Canada here yesterday in a 35-hole match with a score stars.

Ore., defeated "Spec" kamies of Los Angeles in a boxing match here last night. Red" Cole, New Orleans light-championship of Canada here yesterday in a 35-hole match with a score of 151. Gorman, 126-pounder, of Portland, Ore., defeated "Spec" Ramies of Los

## IN EARLY INNINGS NEW YORK

FIRST GAME. BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 1 .he may therefore be said to be in Johnny Stuart, the former Ohio State right hander, hurled for the PITTSBURG atch against Helmach in the second In Eddie's case there is extenu- Cardinals in the first game of to- 0 0 0 0 2 0 When Bandy "went back," day's double bill with Brooklyn. He was opposed by George Smith.

The attendance at game time was PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI

FIRST INNING. BROOKLYN-Bailey tripled to Batteries. Philadelphia Head and Wilson. Cincinnati-Benton and Hargraya. center. Johnston fouled to Bottom-ley. T. Griffith sent a sacrifice fly BOSTON AT CHICAGO

to J. Smith. Bailey scoring. Four auser popped to Ezzell. Miller beat to where he did not fear to let it Griffith's short fly. ONE RUN. CARDINALS - Fournier Flack's foul. J. Smith fanned and 0 0 0 and. Perkins doubled to left censcoring Hale and Miller. Gerber
we out Galloway. TWO RUNS.
This happened during a recent campaign at Chicago. Eddie had won
two fights and gained draws in two
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> SECOND INNING. Brooklyn-Taylor rolled to Horns Smith singled through Toporcer

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN — Johnston drove Sieep to Myers. T. Griffith singled PHILADELPHIA—Hale was 'call- tery. Both boys are sufficiently well on Rogers' wild throw to first. Foured out on strikes! Hauser singled to center. Miller flied to Jacobson. Perkins tapped in front of the ble play, Bottomley to Toporcer to Bottomley, ONE RUN. CARDINALS-McCurdy lined to

Bailey. Stuart singled to left. Flack lined to Johnston, whose throw to Fournier doubled Stuart off the bag.

FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-Taylor singled to left. Myers ran in for High's fiy. French tripled to right center, scoring Taylor. G. Smith st uck out Pailey flied to Myers, ONE RUN.

#### TODAY'S IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg.

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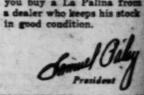
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#### Friel, in East, Starts Shakeup Of Browns; Billy Bayne First to Go, Other Shifts Are Expected

Fritsch, Club's Vice President, 'uts in Unexpected Appearance, While Owner Phil Ball Is D ue to Join Club Also-Manager Fohl Ignorant of Plans.

> By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- Although it was generally understood that the unexpected appearance of Business Manager Bill Friel here yesterday was merely an expression of unusual interest felt by the new official, it became evident today that Bob Quinn's successor was here to improve the condition and the position of the Browns, even if such determination meant

shertly after his arrival here, Priel had a long chat with Bill Bayne, left-hand pitcher, who has been with the Browns for five years.

Bayne departed for St. Louis to nder instructions from Friel await developments in a deal which will transfer Bayne from the Browns to the Tulsa club of the Western League. Not all details of the release have been completed.

Bayne will be recalled by the Browns next season, if he shows improve-ment as a regular pitcher for Tulsa. During the past two seasons Bayne has started very few games for the rowns and his recent attempts as relief pitcher have not been wned with success. Manager Fohl declined to make

any statement relative to the han-Fohl Not Consulted. "Officially, I am dead. I know

othing about the transfer of said Fohl today. Friel's action in assuming the iniive in cutting down the pitching staff and the sudden appearance of President Walter Fritsch and the expected presence of Owner Phil Ball, lead observers to believe that the accomplishments of the players, as a club and as individuals, are unthe strictest surveillance and it is possible that other important changes will be made before the Browns depart for New York.

Ball has expressed his intention o join the team in New York, ostensibly to view the new Yankee stadium and possibly to pass upon proposed changes in his club. Eastern papers continue to print stories about Manager Lee Fohl's evacuation and George Sisler's assumption of authority, but the Browns' owners deny that any change is planned at this time.

#### GIBBONS STILL AFTER ANOTHER BOUT WITH

SPOKANE. Wash. Aug. 1.—Tommy Gibbons, who stayed 15 rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey in the Fourth of July heavyweight battle at Shelby, Mont., is still looking for another chance at Dempsey's crown, according to statements by Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, who are here, Gibbons set Decoration day, May 30, of next spring, as the earliest date on which he could hope to meet the champion.

The Sint of the field.

New York team, moved up to second; paring to file before the commission his application to conduct the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds. One or two things remain to be done, but the application will be granted without question.

Outside of the lightweight and featherweight divisions, where capable pugilists rule supreme, boxing cannot show an awful lot. After the Shelby battle, a good many people review of the field.

CINCINNATI PRINTERS DEPART FOR TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1 .- Fifteen Cincinnati players will leave Cincinnati tonight to participate in the thirteenth annual tournament of the International Union Printers' Baseball League, in New York, Aug. 4-11. thirteenth annual tournament of the International Union Printers' Base-hall League, in New York, Aug. 4-11. Teams representing New York, Boslour, Toronto, Hamilton (Ont.). Toronto, Hamilton (Ont.). Toronto, Hamilton (Ont.). Toronto, Hamilton (Ont.). The Sporting writer, as manager of the Cheveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and St. Paul, have entered the right, was hissed and booed by the tinhorn bunch that shows up at ment of Cullen Cain, a Philadelphia ment of Cul

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#### Huggins Hopes Giants Win the Pennant So

Yankees Can Beat 'Em NEW YORK, Aug. 1. THINK the Giants ought to win the National League pen-nant, and I hope they do," said Miller Huggins, manager of the Vankees, vesterday after the game between the American League leaders and the Chicago White Sox had been declared off be-

cause of rain. "The Giants are the class of the National League," said Huggins.
"I realize that Pat Moran has a fine pitching staff, but he hasn't the hitters that the Giants have. Unless there is a slump in batting the Giants should win with even ordinary pitching.

"I hope the Giants will win, because I feel that in the world's series this year we will be able to turn the tables and win the championship. I feel that the pitching staff I have now can stop the Giant hitters no matter how strong they are, and that their pitchers cannot hold our batters."

Huggins rays his pitching staff is ready for anything. All of the sore arms and sore fingers and sore legs that caused so much' concern on the recent western rip are healed and the boys are ready to rush through to an eary "cinching" of the pennant.

#### MITCHELL IS INJURED IN

winning a double-header yesterday, for a match with Dempsey for a CHAMPION DEMPSEY thereby handing the Giants an un- long time to come.

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#### Wills Has Scant Chance to Close Title Match Soon

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Harry Wills, the big negro stevedore, can keep on stevedoring so far as the New York State Boxing Commission is concerned. Wills' chance of 3 match for the heavyweight title with Jack Dempsey, before the latter meets Luis Angel Firpo, the mastodon from the Argentine, has gone a-glimmering; and his protest, coupled with that of Paddy Mullins, his manager, has been placed on

Boxing experts contend that Wills is the only heavyweight labeled as "dangerous" on the Dempsey horizon. Harry is a clean-living, well-COLLISION WITH HOLKE to mind his own business and all CHICAGO, III. Aug. 1.—The Phil- that, but the shadow of Jack Johnlies dropped the Reds into third even today, and said shadow is dark place in the National League, by enough to blot out Wills' chances

expected addition to their lead. The Pirates, although they lost to the New York team, moved up to second paring to file before the commissions. Meantime, Tex Rickard is pre-

off the field.

The Giants had some difficulty in the eavyweight championship," Gibbons tated. "I am ready at any time of fight for the light heavyweight town, but that is not my goal."

off the field.

The Giants had some difficulty in trimming the Pirates, who made four runs in the seventh inning, but finally won, 5 to 4.

Cleveland won in Boston by batting Ehmke around the lot in the eighth and ninth innings, and just squeezing out ahead, 5 to 4. They scored the winning run in the eleventh on a pass to Lutzke. a sacrifice by Knode and a single by Myatt.

Eugene Criqui, the lionhearted little Frenchman, who lost the feather-weight title last week to Johnny Dunde, is going home. He will carry with him the good wishes of every true sportsman. It was a sorry day for American boxing and the American boxi for American boxing and the American reputation for fair play when Critui, as game a chap as ever entered

## 14 Municipal Net MITSCHRICH AND FLESH IN SUNDAY SCHOOL FINAL

The team of Mitschrich and Flesh, representing the First Presbyterian Church, reached the final round of the doubles event in the Sunday School Association tennis tournament by defeating Lane and Van Zandt of the West Park Baptist Church, Both sets were close and 26 games were played in the two sets. The score was 6—4, 9—7. New Orleans, Providence and -4. 9-7. Mitschrich and Flesh will play the Kansas City Notify Authori-

antschrich and Fiesh will play the team of Cooper and Gray, representing the Third Baptist Church in the final round Saturday.

A. C. Copeland will meet the winner of the match between Dr. James Gray and Roy Gilbert in the singles

layers in the National Municipal Tennis championship, which opens here on Aug. 8, according to John ald Thorndike and Marsden Perry E. Mooney, who is the official ref-Mensel, N. Y., 13 Heilmann, Det. 13
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eree of the tournament. New Orleans telegraphed its entry, but did not name the players who will complayers who will take part in the players who will take part in the national event here will no doubt or national event here will not not national event here.

dence, R. I.

Kansas City will be represented by-three players. Donald McDonald in entries for the municipal event. times, will play in the singles while George Judging from the communications In the Glaskin and Gerald Smith form the doubles team. Both Glaskin and Smith are members of the tennis team of Kansas University. Glaskin the singles while George by Referee Mooney all of these cities will have their players might have ended things had one landed.

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#### Champion Tunney Booed After Bout

Titleholder Hurt Hand in Fourth Round of O'Dowd Fight, Manager Says.

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#### Americans Put Over Epinard, Backed from 100 to 1, at Goodwood

(Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Aug. 1. NE of the biggest racing O NE of the biggest racing coups of recent years was carried through by Americans today at Goodwood when the the French horse Epinard won the Steward's Cup for six furlongs, leading all the way. Epinard is owned by M. Werthermier of the New York perfumery firm, was trained by Eugene E. Leigh and ridden by E.

Haynes, all Americans.
The Steward's Cup is one of the most famous of English races on which heavy future betting is placed. Epinard was backed down from 100 to 1 in the spring to 7 to 1 yesterday and started a favorite at 7 to 2, almost all of money placed being French and American.

British experts did not think that the three-year-old could win carrying 118 pounds, despite Epi-nard's eleven victories out of

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 1.— Immie Cox of Memphis won by a knew k-out over Tex Horton of Houston last night in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. The men are weller-weights.



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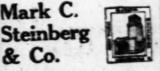
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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—The smallest carry-over of cotton into a new cotton year since the South became an important producer of the staple was announced in the annual report of Aug. 1, issued today by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange through its secretary. H. G. Hester.

The world's carry-over of American cotton was placed at 2.573,000 hales against 4.479,000 a year ago, the report added. Consumption of American cotton during the varience and the year and the year and the year of the year.

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The total debt of the Government of Switzerland at June 30, 1923, was approximately \$873,000,000, of which about \$463,000,000 represents indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase and improvement of the federal railways. For many years preceding the war, the operation of the federal railways had always reoulted in a surplus over interest charges; it is expected that the railway accounts for the current year will show a surplus, if the favorable monthly results so far reported are continued.

The federal rollways, which have a total length of about 1880 miles, or more than one-half of the total way mileage in Switzerland, are gradually being electrified. As of June 30, 1923, about 263 miles were under electric operation. Switzerland, has large reserves of water power, estimated at 2,700,000 horse-power, the in-

The general debt of the Government of Switzerland (exclusive of the railway debt) amounted to about \$410,000,000 on June 30, 1928. Of the two loans previously issued in the United States, aggregating \$55,000,000 and constituting (with the present issue of notes) the entire external debt of the Swiss Government, about \$15,000,000 has been retired by the Government. As a partial offset to its general debt, the Government owns the telephone and telegraph systems and has other property, securities and special funds, all aggregating approxi-During 1922 and the first half of 1923 the Government of Switzerland issued internal loans aggregating

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A group of leaders in the negre community, who watched examination and vaccination of immigrants arriving at Union Station this morning from the South, said that the present plan met their approval and would end protests against discrimination, which had gone so far as a "mass meeting" of 150 negroes last night at 2812 Market street. phasized that the objection was only

Races Vaccinated.

to letting white persons from the South "go scot-free" under the Health Department's ruling. Sunday an attempt was made to examine and, if advisable, vaccinate arriving negroes only. It was unsuccessful.

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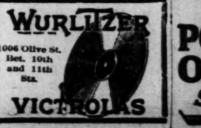


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HARGELE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 31, 1923, at 3:20 a. m., Herman Haegele, beloved husband of Anna Haegele (nee Werberich), dear father of Frank, Louise, Edward, Wendelin, Waiter, Arthur and Albert Haegele, dear fathey-inlaw and grandfather, in his seventy wurth year.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Math. Herman & Son's chapel, Fair and West Procissant avenue, to Church of the Sacred Heart, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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OTTO—Entered into rest, Monday, July 30, 1923. at 3:10 pm., Oear Otto, dear son-in-law of Henry and Mary Zoen-field, our dear brother, brother-in-law uncle and cousin, decessed.

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ser month; detached brick flat. 5 rooms ach floor; gra, water, basement.

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1—March—Long Tone ... Hayes
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1—Overture—Spirit of the Age,
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Thursday-Silent

#### KLAN INFLUENCE SAID TO CAUSE SPLIT IN FRATERNITY

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Chapter Surren-ders Its Charter in the Phi Delta Kappa.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1.-Efforts of a faction, said to be controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, to dominate the affairs of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, a national young men's organization with a large membership in Indiana, is given as the reason why lota Chap-ter, of Fort Wayne, organized 16 years ago, surrendered its charter yesterday.

J. Edward Spiegel, president of

the chapter, said the organization would continue as an independent club under the direction of the old officers, who were re-elected at a meeting last night, when the decision to separate from the national fraternity was reached.

#### 2 KILLED IN AIRPLANE FALL

nnessee National Guard Fiyers Couldn't Get Out of Tail Spin.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1. Clee Cook, both of Franklin, Tenn. Pield in Birmingham late yesterday when the airplane in which they were flying fell abount 300 feet and

burst into flames. They were en by officers who saw the accident as Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Lieut. Rascoe and Sergt. Cook were about route from Nashville to Maxwell field its cause.

Montgomery, Ala., for maneuvers.

According to Capt. Charles G. 300 to 400 feet up when the machine Montgomery, Ala., for maneuvers.

Inability of the pilot to bring his plane out of a tail spin was given of a detail of three planes en route to spin.

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Time: This afternoon-just before dinner Mrs. Youngwife is thinking aloud:

"Burnished pans, a fresh-scrubbed

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ice-box, spotless sink and stove are ewfully important. So are the cheerful thite walls and clean windows. They help make cooking a pleasure.

portant thing of all.

"My goodness! Millions of germs can collect on the tip of one fingernail. They are brought into my kitchen on vegetables, much handled fruit, packPlace: Perhaps in your neighborhood

"When mother taught me her many hands have touched. Flies, too, kitchen secrets she missed only one are a danger. And those germs will get into the food unless I rid my hands of them. I can't be too careful of my hands during cooking hours if I am to protect the health of Daddy and the youngsters.

"Clean hands! I now use Lifebuoy "But I honestly believe that lec-turer at the club told us the most im"It seems that in Mother's day

"It seems that in Mother's day clean hands were hands which were not dirty.

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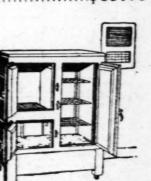
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#### \$110 Gas Range

This elegant high-oven Gas Range is finished in blue or gray enamel, and has 5 burners. It is a wonderful baker. Priced special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale \$69.75



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#### \$17.50 Library Table

This graceful French Leg Li-brary Table is well proportioned and finished in golden oak. Specially priced for this 2nd Anniversary



#### \$200 Dining-Room Suite

This attractive Dining-Room Suite is well constructed and finished in walnut. It consists of a buffet, china closet, \$119.50 extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. \$119.50 Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....



These Mail Boxes are just as illustrated. They are finished in a heavy coat of black enamel. Very special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.



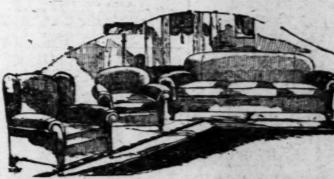
#### \$125 3-Piece Windsor **Bedroom Suite**

Each piece is well constructed, large in proportion and finished i walnut. Suite comprises large-size dresser, bowend bed and chifforette. Very special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale .....



#### \$90 Davenette Suite and Library Table

This massive Davenette Suite is upholstered in a fine quality brown Spanish imitation leather; the divan opens into a full-size bed; armchair and rocker to match; a beautiful golden oak library table to complete



#### \$300 Mohair Overstuffed Suite Each piece of this magnificent Suite is upholstered in a fine grade

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#### \$35 Reed End Day-Bed

This massive reed end Day-Bed has sturdy link fabric spring and opens into a full size Bed. At this very low price for this 2nd Anniversary \$19.50



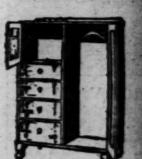
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## \$60 China Closet



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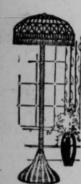
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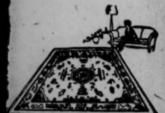


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PRESIDENT HARDING ON HORSEBACK

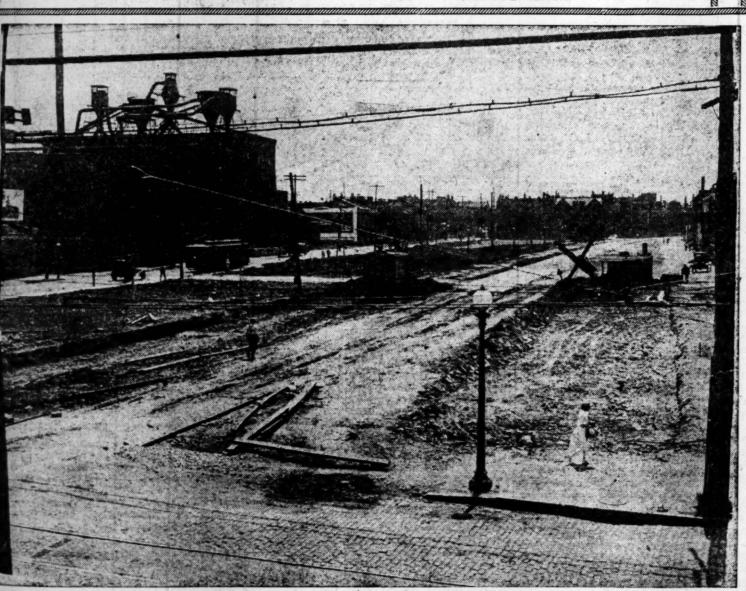
A picture of the President taken at Eden Canyon, Utah, on his way

—Underwood & Underwood & Underwood.



FIVE NEW ST. LOUIS FLYERS

Members of the Eighth Attack Wing of the Sixth Army who have just completed a two weeks' course for Air Service Reserve officers at Richards Field, near Kansas City. From left to right, they are: Lieutenants James Brennan, Lawrence Addington, Grover Godwin, F. C. Whiting and E. L. Werner. The plane is a De Haviland.



Excavating by steam shovels on South Twelfth street, just south of Chouteau avenue, for the new asphalt paving to be laid on Twelfth from Chouteau to Soulard street. At the left of the picture is Eleventh street, which carried traffic at this point before Twelfth was opened, about three and a half years ago. The cost of the work will be \$90,330. The city's share, \$9350, will be paid from the \$87,000,000 bond issue. This new paving will replace a temporary surface laid when this stretch of Twelfth was opened about three and a half years ago, and will form a link in the proposed great boulevard to extend from the northwestern city limits, east to Twelfth, south on Twelfth to connect with Gravois, and thence to the southwestern

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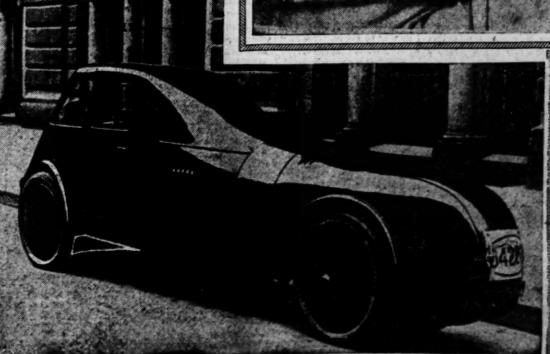


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of the Navy Denby is
away from Washing-

Ewing.





This arrangement by Henri Manuel, a Paris photographer, won first prize in a recent competition of photographs intended to give a conception of "War." Under the poppy-decorated helmet of her dead husband, the widow sits weeping. Mme. Glaba, the French tragedienne, posed for the picture, which was exhibited

A NEW GERMAN SPORT MODEL MOTOR CAR
The peculiar arrangement of this automobile makes it appear grotesque to Americans. The motor is near the rear, and the driver's seat is almost over the front axle. In this picture the rear license is shown.

HREE sisters met in a Middle West city the other day. One was 91, one was 85, and the other was a giddy young thing of 80. They hadn't seen each other for 60 years.

The 91-year-old sister lives on a fruit ranch in California. She raises prunes, English walnuts and raisins. She has a flower garden and a vegetable garden, and when she wants to make a little lemonade, she steps out to the back porch and picks a lemon or twoand there you are.

The 85-year-old sister lives on a farm in Illinois.

Her husband raises corn and pigs, and there's a big pair of elm trees at the gate, and the petunia bed of the 85-year-old sister is famous in seven counties. Also she takes the prize for breadmaking at the county fair every year, and one year she got the blue ribbon for a fancy

The youngster among the sisters lives in New York City. Her son owns a hotel there and she occupies a fine suite of rooms.

And all the people in the hotel come and tell her their troubles. And what do you supppose those three sisters talked about when they met the other day for the first time in 60 years?

What They Talked About. About religion? About the next world? About the new fashions? About flappers and their ways?

They talked about the time they ran away from school and took off their shoes and stockings and went wading in the pond in the Smiths' pasture, and one of the boys came and made a raft for them, and they played castaway sailors and never knew when the sun set and the village was out after them. And each one blamed it on the other, and Ninetyone stuck to it that Eighty-five took off her shoes first, and Eighty-five would have it that Eighty said: "Come on! What do we care for the old teacher?" and started the whole thing.

And one of the grandchildren had to come in and settle the dispute, What would you talk about if you could see your sister today, the one who married and left for another state 10 years ago?

She didn't get home to mother's funeral, did she? Would you get out your mother's pictures and tell her just when it was you noticed that mother was failing?

Would you talk about the time when you were little together, and how you always wished your hair would curl like hers? Or would you tell her about your little girl and the marks she's had at school, and ask her what she really thinks about the new reduction recipe that you've been trying out for the last week or so?

What would you have to say to your brother, the one who waved good-by to you from the steps and never came back again—never? Would you tell him how lonely you've been without him, and how

sorry you are that you never really understood him until he was gone? What Would You Say? Or would you just say:

"Hello, Jim; set your umbrells out on the porch! Don't bring all that mess into the living room!' What queer dumb and deaf and blind folks we all are-for all our

great wisdom and our great training and our great education. We never say the things we really want to say. We never hear the things we really ought to hear. We never see the things we really would love to see, until it is too late.

What would you say to your sister, if she opened the door and came in to sit an hour with you today?



Nanny Meadow Mouse Fears for Danny.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Beware lest you shall find, mayhap, Security but prove a trap.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE had , which not gone over to the Green Meadows for breakfast with Danny Meadow Mouse that morning. She had intended to go over a little later. Before starting she climbed up on the shoulder of the old scarecrow in which they were making their home. She didn't have any particular reason for doing it. She didn't know why she did it. But she did it, and it was well she did.

From her perch there she could look over the growing corn and see the Green Meadows. Almost at once she saw something black moving in the tall grass on the edge of the Green Meadows. At first she didn't know what it was, but in a moment she got a good view.

"Black Pussy!" exclaimed Nanpy. "Black Pussy! My. I'm glad I came up here instead of going over there for my breakfast!" Then she remembered that Danny was already over there, and her heart alreest stopped beating with fright.

She saw Black Pussy suddenly erouch down and begin to steal awiftly through the tall grass. Then Elack Pussy sprang. Nanny shut her eyes. She just couldn't look. When she opened them again Black Pursy was moving swiftly through the grass, and every moment or two making a spring as if trying to pounce on some one. Nanny knew

that that someone was Danny. "Oh! Oh!" squeaked Nanny each time that Black Pussy jumped.

Presently she noticed that Black I ussy was headed toward the fence 10st at the foot of which lay the old tin can in which Danny had so wanted to have their home. She understood then that Danny was running for this. And how she did rope that he would get there in time! She couldn't see Danny because he was so small that he was hidden in the grass. But she saw Pleck Passy make that spring

-Nanny Meadow Mouse he dodged into that old can. Had Black Pussy caught him?



"Black Pussy!" exclaimed Nanny, "Black Pussy!"

answered that question for her. She that Danny was safely inside that old can. She saw Black Pussy put her paw in, trying to reach Danny. and snarled angrily.

"Danny bit her!" thought Nan-"He bit Black Pussy's paw! I guess she won't try that again very is also nice with this salad.

Black Pussy didn't. Instead, she crouched down just to one side of that old can, and there she re- D RAIN the juice off of one can tired, perhaps, or perhaps came to ranined without moving save that D of peas, then add 1 cup of salt-Nanny sighed with relief. Danny 1 pimento, 2-3 cup of cheese and not forget that, though he had re was safe.

ious again. With every minute that not cost much. passed she grew more anxious. Biack Pussy was still there watching. There was no way for Danny to know that she was still there. She was where he couldn't see her by peeping out. If Black Pussy was patient long enough Danny would be sure to think that all dan-ger was over and some out. Nan-

#### WRESTLING DANGERS GROW

By Wm. A. McKeever

NE boy, 16, with a broken vrist. out of joint.

One boy, 18, with thigh muscles badly sprained.

to form it. about it?

the younger generation has a right ings-if the law knew anything to it. Indeed, the age of keenest about them. But the law didn'temotional interest in feats of and wouldn't. Square John had strength is probably 17 or 18. It sent back word that everything was is then the youth experiences what all right. seems like a superhuman power of But there was still one problem muscle and limb, and his whole be- left to solve-the way, once he was ing cries out for a chance to exploit a free man again and outside these his new energy.

even football, which until recently ing the police the slip. And this, was our most dangerous popular grown to monumental proportions game. But, after maiming many in the last few months, rose before green youths with football, we him now like some evil familiar that have finally learned how to bring had taken possession of both his the players to their positions on the waking and sleeping hours. And teams by and through a long course there came upon him now, as it had of training.

ing in up to date the colleges and when he had first opened his eyes \*? high schools are lagging behind '2 consciousness and they had rested their responsibility for meeting 'ae on the face of the man who had run issue here defined. Indeed, the him to earth-Barjan, Lieutenant majority of these institutions are Joe Barjan, of the Frisco plainundecided as to whether to recog- clothes squad. And Joe Barjan's nize the sport at all or not.

gional and local conferences of knell in them: physical instructors to determine the proper place of wrestling in college and high school sports. As yet, many are inclined to regard it as belonging to the professional class of sports and outside their sphere too! Take it from me!" of jurisdiction.

After the place of youthful An acute sense of the realization then the mode of training and the ings seized upon him and brought a rules of the game for amateurs will chill to his heart. That hard, undemand much serious thought.



NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS: no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him.

BRAN DOUGHNUTS

O NE and a half cups bran, one ta-half cups flour, one tablespoon butter or lard, one egg, gone all the way-gone the limit. sugar. Add egg well beaten. Mix him? and sift dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Roll on a lumps. There were not enough nut cutter. Fry in very hot deep fat. This will make three dozen

Prune and Cheese Salad

T WO dozen large prunes, cotcould tell by Black Pussy's actions and soak over night in just enough He was probably exaggerating what Then Black Pussy snatched that out crushing the fruit. Stuff with cotto trap, sometimes to wheedle him French dressing. Mayonnaise dressing mixed with whipped cream to himself. But suppose the police

PEA SALAD

But presently Nanny became anx- makes a very good salad and does

by's fear for Danny grew and grew "Oh dear! Oh dear! If only I could do something," she kept saying over and over to herself. "If only I could warn him. He mostn't come out! He mustn't! He mustn't!"

## FROM NOW

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A CONTINUED STORY

up"; and Barjan would not forget

either, that in the hospital that day,

with scarcely strength to speak, he

had threatened to get even with the

gangster and the Runt. There was

a psychological factor in this. If

he, Dave Henderson, made no effort

to get the money, showed no sign

that he had any knowledge of its

whereabouts, might not the police

in time come to the far from fllog

ical conclusion that they might bet-

ter have watched-five years ago-

the men who had so glibly acted as

witnesses for the State, the men

who had, admittedly, themselves at-

tempted to steal the money? It

wasn't unreasonable, was it? And

he could afford to wait. The three

thousand dollars from Square John

Kelly would keep him going for

quite a while! He was a fool to

let this thing madden his brain with

its constant torturing doubts. It

From far along the iron gallery

again a boot-heel rang with a dull, metallic sound. It was the guard.

probably, coming to rap old Tony

Lomazzi over the knuckles. Dave Henderson stopped his restless pac-

ing, and stood still in the center of

the cell to listen. No, the old bomb-

thrower wasn't talking any longer:

there wasn't any sound at all except

that boot-heel ringing on the iron

flooring. The sound came nearer,

and Dave Henderson frowned in a

puzzled way. The guard was not

alone, in any case. He could dis-

tinguish the footsteps of two men

now. It wasn't usual at this hour

for any one to be out there with the

guard. What was in the wind? The

Warden, perhaps, making an un-

and tight-but he did not move.

There came flashing over him once

more the scene in that hospital

ward of five years ago. The cell

door had opened and closed. A

man had entered. The guard's foot-

steps died away outside. The man

It was Barjan, Lieutenant Joe

Harjan of the Frisco plain-clothes

squad. It was the scene of five

years ago. That was exactly what

Barian had said then: "Hello.

Dave!" And he had answered:

"Hello, Joe:" But he did not an-

said Barjan pleasantly; "but I want-

ed to have a quiet little chat with

forward and clapped his hand on

laughed-"well, before you changed

sat down on the edge of his cet.

Dave Henderson made no reply.

"There's a couple of things I

want to say to you," said Barjan.

still pleasantly. "And the first of

them is that I want to tell you on

the level just where you stand.

You're going out of here pretty soon

now, Dave. I guess you've got a

better line on that than I have-

eh?" He laughed again good

humoredly, "Got the days counted,

No answer. Dave Henderson's

eyes were fixed on the ungainly!

lines of the toe of his prison boot

"Oh. come on, now. Dave!" Bar-

jan's tones were still hearty and-

jocular, but the heartiness and jocu-

"larity, as though disconcerted.

haven't you. Dave?"

"This is a little irregular, Dave,"

His hands gripped suddenly hard

expected round, or-

"Hello, Dave!"

swer now.

your address."

was their move-not his.

He had made all other prepara- he had not been so mute in his tions. He had even communicated attitude toward Runty Mott and One boy, 17, with shoulder secretly, by means of a fellow con- Baldy Vickers, who had "sent him vict who was going out, discharged, with Square John Kelly of the Pacific Coral Saloon in San Francisco, There is a wrestling craze on with whom he had invested his savamong the younger boys and youths. ings-that three thousands dollars Tens of thousands of them are get- at 6 per cent. And he had had foretirg into the ring or else helping sight enough to do this months ago in order to give Kelly time to pull Unfortunately, this younger the money out of his business and crowd is going into the game soft have it ready in cash; for he wasn't and green, and many of them are quite sure where the law stood on getting hurt. What can be done this point. Failing to recover the proceeds of the Tydeman robbery, If wrestling is a legitimate sport the law might confiscate those sav-

walls, of getting that hundred However, wrestling puts 3 thousand dollars away from under greater strain upon the body than the noses of the police and then givcome again and again in these last In so far as the reports are com- months, that scene in the hospital words were ringing in his ears now: First of all, there is need for re ringing, somehow, with a cursed

> "Don't fool yourself! It's a hell too! Take it from me!"

wrestling has been decided upon, of the tangibility of his surroundyielding cot; these walls, that caged him within their few scanty feet of space: his keepers' voices, that lashed out their commands; the animals, of which he was one, that toiled upon the eternal treadmill of days whose end but foretold another of like horror and loathing to come! Barian had told the truth; more of the truth than Barjan ever -Of truth I perceive that God is knew, or could know, that he had told. It had been a hell of a long time. Long! His face, as he still and worketh righteousness, is ac- paced the cell, grayed under the cepted with him .- Acts 10:34, 35. prison pallor. God, it had been long! Years of damnable torment that had shut him out from the freedom that he loved! It had been a price beyond all reckoning that two teaspoons baking powder, one Was Barjan, right in one thing. cup sugar, half cup milk and one right in that other thing as wellteaspoon salt. Cream butter and that at the end they would beat

Darjans for that though the world were peopled with Barjans! The thought had brought a chill of dread for a moment, that was all. He had paid the price: he was not likely to forget what that price had been; and he would never yield up what that price had bought. True. he had no plan for this last play tage cheese, chopped nut meat, of his worked out in detail, but he French dressing. Wash prunes would find a way-because he must. water to cover. Simmer gently un- the police would, or could do, anytil tender. Drain from juice and how! At first when he had come Earefully remove stones without into the penitentiary, they had tried tage cheese, sprinkle with chopped into disclosing where the money nut meats and serve on lettuce with was, though they had long since given up those tactics and left him did watch him now when he got out. He could afford to wait-to wait a long while-until the police got the tip of her tail kept twitching. ed peanuts, 4 small pickles, diced, had got the wrong man. They would some mayonnaise dressing. This fused to say anything at the trial.

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enough. I've come up here tonight to play square with you. You know that whatever I say goes with both of us. I know you aren't holding anything against me personally just because I happened to be the one who put the bracelets on you, and back of that we used to be pretty you, you know, before"-he stepped good friends. I haven't forgotten the tips you used to give me in the Dave Henderson's shoulder, and old days and don't you think I have, either! Remember when that old skeleton with the horse-hair cover pranced away with a forty-to-one He moved back from the other, and shot? Bonnie Lass, her name was -or was it Boney? Remember? She got the hee-haw-but my missus got the swellest outfit of gewgaws and fixings the old girl ever had before or since. You wised me

up to that, Dave." No answer. There seemed to be something curiously significant in the uncouthness and the coarseness of that boot toe-but the significance was irritatingly elusive in its application.

There was silence for a moment Barjan walked the tength of the cell, and back again.

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Women in China are rapidly becoming addicted to the cigarette



Neapolitan Sandwiches

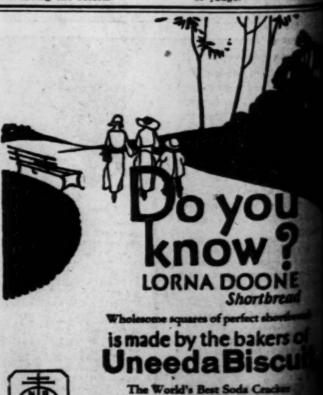
P OUND to a paste three tablenuts or almonds. Chop three tablespoons of candied cherries very fine and mix a little soft icing. honey or melted fondant until it is the right consistency to spread. Rub to a paste one-third cup of dates and one tablespoon of pecans that have been ground with the finest blade of the food chopper. Butter four large, thin slices of bread with crust removed and spread the nut paste on one, the cherry paste on another and the date paste on the third. Pile them up in the order given, and put the fourth slice on top with buttered side down. Press together, and with a sharp knife cut through from the top down, making slices one-third of an inch thick. If preferred, these sandwiches may be made of brown and white bread,

alternating the colors.

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B OIL four eggs cold, cut lengt yolks and mash with onnaise, one-half to onion, salt, peppe five finely chopped Form into balls w dles. Serve on le range the whites around. Serves for

A woman can be in Uruguay, but not



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#### Here Are the Reasons Why Your Teeth Start to Decay

caries begins.

defence against tooth decay.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Perfumes.

lands for odors strange and

brands from flowers that blossom

there. They must have scents from

Mandalay that bear a hint of musk

or subtle fragrance from Cathay like

lilybuds at dusk. Men take ten

thousand snowy blooms and crush

each glowing heart to make the

delicate perfumes where nature

blends with art. Some people mur-

mur: 'Ah, how sweet, like scenta

from Araby!" but cloverblossoms

at my feet are sweeter far to me.

I do not love the amber gleam that

costly vials hold, the liquids that

like sunlight beam, worth thrice

their weight in gold. Nor do I

very greatly prize these scents from

overseas; my taste is like the but-

terfly's and like the bandit bee's.

For I prefer the daisy-field, the

spice-pink, dewy-wet, the incense

that the plum-blooms yield, the

Yes, dearer than the heavy sweet

of flowers from far Cathay, I hold

the clovers at my feet, the scent of

new-mown hay. So, let who will-

have rare perfumes, choice odors,

strangely blent; give me the simple. homely blooms and I am well con-

tent. Some praise the charm that distance lends, but I like well

known things: the violets are like

old friends from haunts by moss-

bound springs. While men will send a thousand miles for attar of the

rose. I choose the faint, elusive wiles

of some old gardenclose. I ask no

magic than can rise from scents of

far away, for best I love the sweet

that lies in fields of new-mown hay

breath of mignonette.

rare, they like the odd, exotic

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. N America we take infinite | Suppose we eat such food at night light than the moon. pains to maintain the means of and go to bed without cleansing the education. We take pride in teeth. Immediately the acid-formour schools. We think education is | ing germs of the mouth go to work the greatest thing in the world. We on this material lodged on our insist on the children going to teeth. Enough acid will be proschool. To make it certain that duced to cut off a layer or two of every child shall have the privilege, enamel. Tomorrow the process is we pass "compulsory attendance" laws and provide "truant officers" to enforce them. The only accepted excuse for absence is sickness. This is all as it should be. But in spite of truant laws, every

schoolroom shows vacant seats each

day. Illness keeps away a large number of pupils. Unless you have investigated the causes of school absences, you will be astonished at what I am about to tell you. Forty per cent are due to ulcerated and aching teeth! The same power that compels attendance at school should compel children to have good teeth. Decayed and ulcerated teeth are inexcusable. They are inexcusable because they are preventable.

Nobody should have any disease he can prevent. Bad teeth can and should be prevented.

Illeration or abcess is due to decay of a tooth, or "caries," as the dentist calls the condition.

Caries is a disease of civilization. It did not occur when men were barbarians, and it increased as they progressed in civilized arts and customs. The effect of civilization on certain African tribes is significant. For instance, one tribe less than two generations ago had caries prevalent to the extent of 1 per cent. In two groups of these same natives, living under the conditions of civilization, 95 per cent were recently found to have caries.

The tooth is well made to resist disease. It is covered with a very hard and compact substance, the enamel. But like every other material in nature, this dense substance can be destroyed. It gives way to the attacks made against it by the acids formed through the fermentation of food.

The mouth swarms with germs. This is no wonder, because we put almost everything in the world into it, including our own dirty fingers. Some of these germs have the power to convert certain foods into lactic acid. Sugar and starches are the particular foods which may be acted upon in this way. Let us consider for a moment the "sticky" foods of this sort-chocolates, biscuit, fresh bread, cake, pie crush,

### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 710 feet deep.

The sun gives 800,000 times more

There are more women than men oters in Sweden.

Nearly one-eighth of the surface of Sweden is covered by lakes.

An earthquake travels at the rate repeated and after a while a cavity of between 470 feet and 530 feet per is eaten into a good tooth. Thus second.

Proper eating and the use of the Vultures are said to fly at times toothbrush form the first line of at a rate of more than a hundred miles an hour.

gland, and 30,000 pass Ludgate Cir-

In 12 hours 35,000 vehicles pass

the Mansion House, London, En-

next with 1100 and Austria 1069.

OME people send to foreign Spain during 1921, four builfight- tion or stretched before the altars.

There are 1087 varieties of pears. , ers. 28,764 horses and 1692 bulls were killed

> Whistles operated by wireless in ocomotive cabs to signal engine drivers are being tested on French railways.

> The largest telescope in the world is on Mount Nelson, Cal. It magnifies the brightness of a star 250,000

Electric light meters in Toronto, Canada, are now "read" by means of photographs taken with a special roll-film camera.

The cucumber is one of the oldest of the garden vegetables. Some 3000 years ago in the Far East, probably in India, it had its origin.

Most of the churches in Naples have three or four cats attached to In Russia there are 1229 women them. They are kept for the pur-1) every 1000 men. Germany comes pose of catching the mice which infest all ancient Neapolitan buildings. The animals may often be seen In the 295 bullfights held in walking about among the congrega-

Words of Wise Men

"Had-i-known" is a poor man.

It is easier to prevent bad habits han to break them.

He who partakes of the honor, hould partit 'pote in the labor

It is not an honor for an earle to vanquish a dove.

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#### THE LAY OF THE LUMBERMAN.

N my lumber yard I sit I With the paper in my mitt, And I see where I will have to pay a fine For a charge the State has made That I'm in restraint of trade. And I'll bid farewell to long-leaf yellow pine.

"Yes, I joined the lumber trust, Where conditions were discussed For the uplift and improvement of the game. But they soaked me good and hard When they closed my lumber vard, And the courts pooh-poohed our altrustic aim.

"I've been told to deal no more In the festive two-by-four, The mahogany, the spruce and weathered oak. It was comedy for some ' When they put me on the bum. But, believe me, I will never see the joke.

"Oh, our patrons paid the cash For the cypress and the ash, And the lumber made from more expensive wood. And I cannot understand Why we're ordered to disband,

The man on the sandbox says the

other crack at Benny Leonard.

Johnny is one of those guys who

For our aim has always been to do 'em good.'

"Luis Firpo Stops Unknown Egg." See where a negro with a wood- There's quite a difference been leg named Cheatham was shot tween beating eggs and whipping while shooting craps. The name of the cream. the other leg could not be learned, No. Reginald, there is no law rebut it was the one that received the quiring the Assistant Secretary of

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A VOICE FROM THE RANKS, C APT. BILLY FARINHOLT, now deceased, was one of the most gal-lant soldiers that Essex County, Va., sent to the Confederacy—and

if you don't believe Essex County sent out her full share of hard

The man from whom I got the yarn used to go on hunting expeditions with the Captain. My informant couldn't recall the name of the battle in which the thing occurred, but he was quite sure it was one

The general engagement had commenced. The brigade to which

of the bloody fights of the final Virginia campaign shortly before Lee's

Capt. Farinholt belonged was drawn up in reserve awaiting the command

to advance, when a small battery of Union guns opened upon it from the

ton of a nearby hill, doing considerable damage. An order was given

that Capt. Farinholt's company should capture the battery and silence

This meant that unless someone devised a better plan, the detail

must rush the hill by a frontal attack. It also meant that the little

assaulting force must suffer heavy casualties even if it were not entire-

ly-decimated, for there was no cover. They must charge the enemy

across an open space where the Federal pieces might play directly upon

felt it his duty to advise them that this was a most desperate adventure

on which they were about to start. His own fastructions, he explained,

were not specific. He merely had been told that he must eliminate those pestiferous Yanks. Then, departing somewhat from strict military dis-

eipline, he asked whether any individual present cared to make a sugestion whereby the enemy's battery could be taken with the least pos-

ible loss of life. A pause befell. No one, it seemed, could think of an

"W-h-h a-a-t say, fellers, 1-e-e-e-s-s just c-h-i-p in a-n-d buy the

As the men awaited the word to advance, the company commander

fighters in 1861 just ask any native of the county, that's all. The old rentleman was a famous story teller. One of his favorites had to do with an actual occurrence of the Civil War in which cool grit in the face of almost certain death was mingled, I think, in just the proper

the Navy to be named Roosevelt. It The man who did the shooting just happens that way. says that the wooden leg was his objective, but he shot a natural.

race in the American League seems Those pesky Phillies who have to be narrowing down to the New been trying to back out of the York Yankees. league all season waited till they got to St. Louis, when they took With the elimination of the the bit in their teeth and proceeded checkbook the sace in the National to kick over the traces.

League looks like a fight to the In the final week of the Munici- wire with the odds favoring the pal Opera "The Spring Maid" will team that plays the best ball. go on and take a crack at the record made by "The Merry Widow." Johnny Dundee now craves an-

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proportion with a beautiful sense of humor.

easier way than the one already decided upon.

A private, who stuttered badly, broke the silence

the bothersome guns.

a-a-med thing?"

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Physicians Believe turn to Washing Cause Difficultie tive's Sister Visit

BY CHARLES G. Chief Washington Corre the Post-Dispatch, Wh panied President Ha

According to the mo bulletin issued at 9:45 a. m. Central time), the expressed himself as fe vas 100 and his respira 0 40. The congested li taken and elimination of

Though the President as certainly on the road it is felt that he should elderable period in wh up his depleted vitality undertaking his official

Anxious to Return The President hims ager to get back to use. Yesterday he ier-General Charles E. rsonal physician, if he might safely start sunday. The physician he wasn't ready yet to he return. "I have no opinion ;

Sawyer later, "as to the time we shall be here." The other physicians I Offers period of convalescence in on the President. William Wrigley Jr.

o is now here, is eag President establish lome on Catalina there has been no an intention to accept a proffers of hospitality. efficial word on the su the President will not Palace hotel here until for Washington.

In view, however, of ects of a longer stay th plated when that st de by Dr. Sawyer, it improbable that taken some pl